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Marchand clarifies Canadian position

JERUSALEM HAS RIGHT TO DEFEND ITSELF

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

Anniversary

JUNE '67 - JUNE '69

There is a definite link between the Normandy landing in June, 1944, and Israel's Six Day War of June, 1967. There is a connection for somehow the establishment of the Jewish state, the rehabilitation of Hitler's victims and the restitution to nationhood and dignity of those marked by the Nazis for extermination is an act of justice; every misinterpretation of Israel's position among the nations of the world is a perversion of justice.

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When the Allied Forces, including Canadians, landed on the beaches of Normandy twenty-five years ago, those whose vanguard they were profoundly believed that the era of discrimination and persecution of man on grounds of race or religious difference had ended. No more would one be permitted to say that this nation had no right to live, this people was not privileged to share with others the God-given blessing of independence and sovereignty, that a group of human beings perpetually must be condemned to exist by sufferance of others and not by right.

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What, in essence, is the Jewish State? What does the reestablishment of a Hebrew Commonwealth after two millenia signify? Why, among all powers, does Moscow resent to much the freedom of Israel and its right to defend itself?

I should like to stress at the outset that since World War II the policy of the Russians—first under Stalin then under Malenkov and Khrushchev, now under the regime of Kosygin, Brezhnev—is dedicated to the proposition which is the direct opposite of the ideal for which the Allies fought: the end of terror of individuals and peoples and the dawn of a new day in the history of mankind, the day of equality, of true liberty.

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Let us examine the record.

Since World War II, Moscow has subjugated almost all Eastern European states. She has created friction and has caused civil wars wherever possible, for example, in Greece. She still continues to support conspiracies in Asia and Africa as well as obstructing every effort to pacify the world by organizing so-called national movements of liberation.

The most recent example is the subjugation of Sudan where the Christian Negro population is being exterminated, slowly but surely, by the Arab rulers in Khartoum. In Nigeria, Moscow's vassal Nasser is arming and supporting the regime against Biafra. In Europe the outstanding examples of Russian contempt for world public opinion are Czechoslovakia and the Berlin Wall.

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Yet in the Middle East something happened.

This little Nation of Survivors consists of experts on Kremlin policy. I daresay there are more than two-million Kremlinologists in little Israel—two million more than at Columbia University and in President Nixon's entourage; two-million more than in the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa. They seem to know what the Russians want.

In 1967, prior to the June war, the Soviet Union urged Syria and Egypt to launch the "liberation" of the Middle East from this tiny state that is a sliver in the eyes of the Red rulers. Moscow believed the arms donated to the Egyptians and Syrians in lieu of rice and bread (which they needed) were sufficient to subjugate Israel and completely subdue the eastern Mediterranean area to the knout of neo-Stalinism.

It didn't work. Moscow's plans were upset. I daresay, not only because of the heroism of the Israelis who knew they could not afford to lose one battle but because the Arabs had—and still have—no cause to sacrifice lives in the fight against Israel.

It would be wise for the Soviet Union to take note of this paramount fact and basic truth about Middle East reality: a people does not fight when its life is not threatened by an enemy.

Instinctively the Arabs know the Jews are not their enemies. Thus they ran in Sinai, they ran in the Golan Heights and they will continue to run if, Heaven forbid, a war is repeated.

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Wars are won by men with a cause to defend. Such was the case in Normandy in 1944 where the unbelievable heroism of Americans, Canadians and English defeated the diabolic machine of Hitler much to the astonishment and admiration of men everywhere; it happened in the Six Day War.

Those who believe today that Israel can be coerced into opening up its most sensitive borders and be told how to defend itself short of peace forget the basic, fundamental elements of this problem. There is Moscow's determined policy to eliminate any obstacle in its path, to dominate any area open to her. She likes to provide guns to poor Felahin rather than give them bread.

The choice for the free world in the Middle East crisis is between more arms and more wars which the Red conspiracy would continue to provoke after a convenient pause created by those duped by her intrigues or bread, butter and security which the Jewish people and Israel are offering ALL the Arabs wherever they may be.

The Jews are suggesting peace and life; the others, murder, starvation and perpetual strife.

GOLDA MEIR TO LONDON

Tel Aviv (JCNS).- Last Sunday the Israeli Cabinet formally approved Prime Minister Golda Meir's decision to participate in the Conference of Socialist International in London in the middle of this month. This will give her the opportunity to meet British leaders including Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Stewart and Heath, as well as the chance to explain Israel's negative attitude to the Four Power talks.

During her meeting with Wilson, Mrs. Meir will try to induce Britain to assume a more pro-Israeli attitude.

Jerusalem sees some danger in a conciliatory stand by Britain towards Soviet initiatives even beyond Washington's present stand. It is intimated in the Holy City that the recent surprise visit to London by Yigal Allon slowed down some troublesome developments in Britain's policy. However Mrs. Meir may try to obtain more binding promises.

WARN JORDAN

Tel Aviv (JCNS).- Israel transmitted last week through friendly Western Powers a stern warning to Jordan that the deliberate aggression which is continuing along the borders must stop otherwise an Israeli reaction of appropriate strength is inevitable, reliable sources said here.

The warning preceded a midnight attack on Jericho when the Jordanians shelled the town with Katyusha rockets destroying Arab shops and causing three big fires in the center.

One Arab inhabitant was wounded. No Jews live there. A few hours before, several Katyusha rockets were fired at potash plants in Sdom. Nobody was injured and no installations were damaged. A short time later a girl pupil sitting in a classroom at Kibbutz Ashdod Yaacov was wounded when fire was directed at the Kibbutz from the other side of the Jordan border.

Soviet attack continues

London (JCNS).- Sovetskiye Profsoyuzy (Soviet Trade Unions), a fortnightly, is the latest Soviet publication to carry an article aimed at deterring Jews from contemplating emigration to Israel, the JCNS Special Correspondent on East European Affairs reports.

Written by N. Gusarov and entitled, The Zionist Trap: Dual Citizenship and Dual Loyalty, the article declares: "Times are changing. Jews cannot now be lured into the trap of the Israeli Zionist paradise, because in paradise -- if there is a paradise -- guns do not fire, people are not killed . . ."

Sympathizers with Israel also come under attack. The article continues:

"The Zionists, faced with the bankruptcy of their idea of resettling the Jews of the world in Israel, are trying to find new ways.

"They have put forward an idea . . . that citizens of Jewish origin, living in other states, if they do not want . . . to live permanently in Israel, should join what is called 'United front of Israel's security', to be established against the alleged threat of attack by the Arab countries.

"The Zionists declare that the defense of Israel is 'a direct duty of world Jewry and the Zionist movement'. This is a rephrazed (e.g., euphemistic) assumption about dual loyalty and dual citizenship which the Zionists shape into reality.

"Under the pretext of maintaining contacts with Jews in other countries, the Zionists send emissaries there to collect donations for Israel.

"This is done with a certain aim: to exert pressure on the Jewish communities in these countries for the subsequent solution of the political, economic and military problem of Israel."

250,000 in New York demonstrate for Israel

New York (JCNS).- Some 200,000 people lined Fifth Avenue last Sunday to cheer 60,000 men, women and children as they marched through the streets here to mark Israel's 21st anniversary. Several incidents involving Arab sympathizers and neo-Nazis failed to mar the colorful event.

Mayor Lindsay, who reviewed the march, declared that Israel was "a bastion of democracy, a nation resisting aggression, that finds solidarity with the people of New York."

Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations Tekoah said that Israel's primary objective was "peace with our neighbors", which the Jewish state sought by direct negotiations.

Theme of the parade was: Shalom (peace)!

Bystanders kept repeating the word and shouting, "Am Israel Chai (Long Live Israel)," as the marchers passed by. Some of them wearing kibbutz hats, they represented every facet of Jewish life except Hasidim.

Among the bands was one of bagpipers playing Israeli marches.

Shaarei Tefillah weekend

This weekend, commencing tonight through Sunday evening, Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue celebrates its Chai -- eighteenth -- anniversary, during which time the Congregation's new spiritual leader, Rabbi Meyer H. Berglas, will be installed.

The schedule is as follows:

Tonight, June 6th, services at 7:30 p.m., Oneg Shabbat at 9:30 p.m.; tomorrow morning from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., Gemora Sheur, services at 9:00 a.m. followed by Kiddush; Saturday at 7:20 p.m. there will be a Gemora Sheur followed by Minha and Sholosh Seudot at 8:20 p.m.

Sunday morning will begin with a Brotherhood breakfast at 9:30 a.m.; youth folk singing will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Climax of the weekend will be attained on Sunday evening with the banquet and formal installation of Rabbi Berglas, commencing with cocktails at 6:00 p.m.

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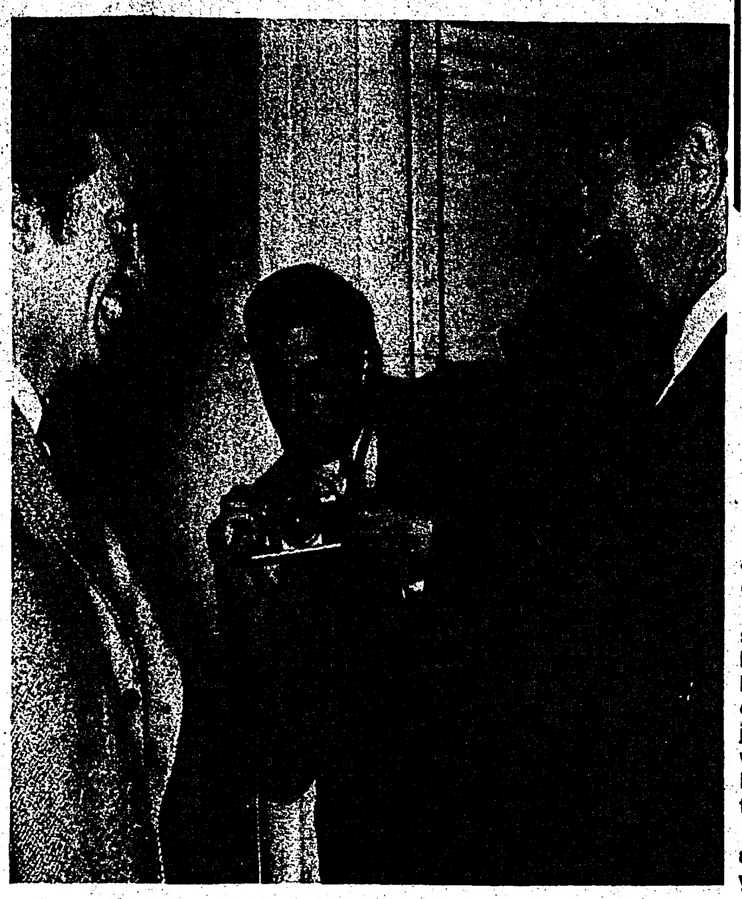


THE PRIME MINISTER CHATS WITH JEWISH REPRESENTATIVES.-The Rt. Hon. Pierre Trudeau with Saul Hayes, Q.C., executive vice president, Canadian Jewish Congress, and other Jewish leaders in Ottawa last week.

MARCHAND TELLS CJC CONFERENCE: OTTAWA UNDERSTANDS ISRAEL

by I. Nahman, CJN reporter

Jean Marchand, Federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion, received a standing ovation at the eastern region conference of Canadian Jewish Congress on Sunday when he told close to five-hundred delegates that Israel not only has the right to exist but also the right to defend that existence. Mr. Marchand, speaking at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, stressed that his opinion reflects that of the Canadian Government. "I believe this is the attitude of my Government," he said.

Mr. Marchand made this important statement in the presence of Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron, who was a guest speaker at the conference, Saul Hayes, executive vice president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, who introduced the Minister, and other dignitaries.

Addressing the conference, the Israeli Ambassador stated that Jerusalem is a little tired of constantly hearing that Israel should be recognized. He saluted Mr. Marchand's clear and unequivocal declaration of Israel's rights to exist and to defend itself for, just recognition means little to us, he said. There was a Jewish Commonwealth, Mr. Evron declared, long before any of the states now discussing our faith existed.

Mr. Marchand, in his address to the delegates, also said about Israel: "If you are not strong enough, you are not able to defend yourself."

More about the important Canadian Jewish Congress conference inside this paper in the Montreal News section. (Excerpts from Marchand's address on pages 6 and 7).

HOW I SEE CANADA'S GOVERNMENT

TRUDEAU AFTER ONE YEAR

by Saul Hayes, Q.C. executive vice president, Canadian Jewish Congress

Pierre Elliot Trudeau, a phenomenon in Canadian politics, is at once the best known man in Canada and the least known. Much discussed and written about he continues to be somewhat of an enigma. Contrasted with the biographies of his predecessor prime ministers his is a difficult one to write with deep insights and perception. He is as brand new as next year's car and as old as an ancestral rocking chair.

He is really not as much as all things to all men as that all men see their thing in him. He is political but at times a-political. He is conservative and radical, progressive and reactionary, socialist and stand-patter. He is religious and iconoclyast. If Thomas More was a man for all seasons, Trudeau is a man for all moods. Trudeau's shyness, gallic charm and American brashness are the elements so mixed up in him that the biographer or vegnette writer can only hope to sketch not draw.

Inevitably writing for The Canadian Jewish News we must turn our attention to Trudeau and minorities or Trudeau and the Jewish question. Trudeau starts with a considerable advantage since his first instincts are for justice and the extirpation of injustice. This is his launching pad for all other ideas.

A rich man he courageously fought for justice in the famous Asbestos Strike 20 years ago and against the infamous methods of denying elementary justice. He thus was one of the band who manned the ramparts in the Quebec Revolution. This is the intellectual and moral motivation affecting him in all matters affecting those unjustly treated.

In a recent meeting with him and members of his cabinet (May 26, 1969) a submission was put to him that the terms of reference which set up the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism were racist and undemocratic in character by asserting a proposition of a Canada being an equal partnership of two founding races. His comments were Pavlovian in their conditioned reflex. He agreed that his predecessors produced a monstrous stale document in talking of an equal partnership. He agreed that confederation can only be based on equal partnership of language and culture which must be of all the people of Canada whatever their origin. He promised that nothing would be enacted to diminish in any way the deputy and status of any groups or bruise the psyche of others neither of French nor Anglo-Saxon origin.

The Prime Minister at this meeting with Jewish leaders also heard representatives on the matter of legislation to combat hate propaganda. He was no novice in this. In 1966, as a member of a government commission to enquire into the matter he recognized the validity of interference with a person's desire to traduce, villify and scurrilously attack identifiable groups of the body politic. Trudeau was a well-known civil libertarian and yet he balanced values in the scales of time justice. He agreed that the right of free speech does not subsume defamation insult and villification. These he agreed are not commodities in the market place of ideas or free speech. His government, albeit slowly in practice, is committed to amendments to the criminal code to prevent an abuse of civil liberties and a perversion of free speech.

Mr. Trudeau's credentials are impressive in a feeling for others. His coeditorship of Cite Libre some years ago is one manifestation. So were his appearances for workers in trade union cases. His work in the Asbestos Strike is another. The leopard has not changed his spots.

On the place of Israel in the Mid-East the Prime Minister remains somewhat of an enigma. He is relying on a foreign policy basic to Canada's stance in international affairs since 1944. This imports a belief that the United Nations is the balance wheel of world affairs. He has really never spoken out with vigor and clarity on Israel other than to agree that Israel is correct to say J'y suis, j'y reste. It is so far difficult to know how passionate he really feels on Israel's superhuman efforts to retain her position and to flourish as a nation. His review sounds like a professor lecturing in political science on the geopolitical area known as the Mid East. It appears detached but proper.

Some years ago he was reputed to have been intellectually remote from the events of 1948 and 1956. However what is of great importance is that Mr. Trudeau's sense of justice will stand him in good stead when faced with decisions.

The leaders of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada met with him and retired satisfied at least that the integrity of Israel is recognized. They also recognize that Canada continues to support the United Nations as the regulator of world affairs.

Canada is fortunate to have as its prime minister a man with a flair for politics, and one with understanding for Canada's mosaic of peoples. It is a commonplace observation that Canada is hard to govern. The next few years will require extraordinarily gifted leadership. This is the criterion by which the very talented and unusual Trudeau will be tested.

RAISE HALF-MILLION FOR ONTARIO PAVILION

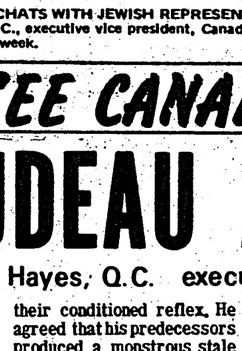
Toronto Jewry will contribute an Ontario pavilion to the new building program of Jerusalem's famous Shaare Zedek Hospital. This pavilion, at a cost of half-a-million dollars, will be ready for service within three years, at which time the monies raised here will have been transferred to the hospital.

The decision to contribute this pavilion was made last week at a reception meeting for Shaare Zedek's medical director, American born Dr. David Meier, a former Professor of Pathology at the Albert Einstein Institute of Medicine in New York. Dr. Meier gave up a $50,000-a-year position to head this important institution which is known as "the hospital with a heart."

The reception took place at the home of Wolf Szydlow, Canadian cochairman of the building fund committee. Among those who participated at the meeting were: Joseph Tanenbaum; Dr. Joseph Gollom, head of St. Joseph Hospital and incoming head of New Mt. Sinai; Rabbi Emanuel Forman, spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim; Rabbi M. Berglas of Shaarei Tefillah; Meyer W. Gasner; Louis Lockshin; many prominent members of the bar; physicians; community leaders.

Shaare Zedek now must realize this building project in order to be able to provide facilities for 300 beds and have its clinical and research laboratories.

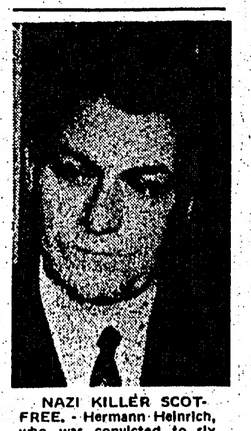
The Jerusalem hospital operates one of the few schools of nursing in the Middle East.



DINNER IN HIS HONOR.-Kalmen Berger, well known leader in Toronto's Jewish community, who will be paid tribute at the annual dinner of the Bialik Hebrew Day School, in association with the Labor Zionist Movement in Toronto, this coming Thursday evening at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The event will mark Mr. Berger's seventieth birthday.
(See editorial, page 4)

SO SORRY

Singapore (JCNS).- Arab countries were disappointed that diplomatic relations between Singapore and Israel had been raised to embassy level, Dr. Clovis Maksoud, a senior editor of "Al Ahram", the semi-official Cairo newspaper, said here last week.



NAZI KILLER SCOT-FREE. - Hermann Heinrich, who was convicted to six years of hard labor in March, 1968, was freed last month by the West German Supreme Court because of a technical loophole. (JCNS photo)
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PUBLIC RALLY

A call for action on the Statute of Limitations on war crimes in West Germany is scheduled to be held this coming Monday evening, June 9th, at Toronto's Temple Sinai. The public rally will take place under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

TWO YEARS AFTER THE OCCUPATION OF SINAI

CAIRO DETERMINED TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Cairo.- Are there clues in the Old Testament and other writings of Jewish history relevant to present day Israel's national psychology, ambitions and strategy in the struggle with the Arabs?

President Gamal Abdel Nasser thinks there may be, says Raymond H. Anderson of the New York Times, and he (Nasser) and other Egyptian analysts are studying these writings with care as they strive to chart Egyptian strategy for a "battle of liberation" for territory lost in the Six Day War two years ago.

They conclude: Israel never will withdraw from the Arab territories no matter how relentless the pressures from the United Nations or, more important, from the United States.

Nasser agrees. Egyptian officials ask, "Why should they withdraw? They have nothing to gain but much to lose."

Against the background of such logic the risks of recent escalation of Egyptian military action against Israeli troops along the Suez Canal must be viewed. The Egyptians apparently are convinced that only military force will enable the Arabs to recover their land.

Another aspect to the analysis of national psychology in the conflict is Arab psychology, or more particularly, Egyptian psychology.

"We are too easy going," complains a Cairo newsman. "For thousands of years we have lived on the gifts of the Nile, knowing that the flood would bring us new riches every year and that we were protected by deserts on both sides."

This easy going character, Egyptians admit, must be strengthened by discipline, hard training and development of a spirit to accept hardships and sacrifices before the battle can be fought. It may take a long time.

Meanwhile Egyptians follow keenly the discussions of the Big Four at the United Nations and the more decisive consultations between the United States and Russia. However Cairo is resigned to expect any recommendations by the Big Four to be rejected, making no impact on israel.

Thus the alternatives for Egypt would be to cross the Suez Canal and try to recover the territory forcibly, to agree to direct negotiations with Israel for a settlement or to acquiesce to the status quo.

Cairo firmly insists that, "for reasons of pride and principle," it never will agree to direct talks so long as the Israelis occupy the lands they conquered in 1967. Cairo refuses to commit itself to direct talks even if the Israelis did withdraw and it is noted that if they pulled back the pressure would be off and the outlook for negotiations would become even more remote.

As for accepting the status quo, it is feared that if a prolonged quiet falls over the front the Arabs and the rest of the world will turn their attention elsewhere and the dispute gradually will be forgotten.

Hence in March the Egyptians began a measured escalation of the conflict to make certain it would not be forgotten. This appeared to reflect results of the research in psychology, namely, the Israeli abhorrence of suffering casualties.

The conflict along the Suez is taking the form of a war of attrition by a nation of 33 million persons against one of 2 1/2 million.

The Egyptians feel that every Israeli tank or half-track destroyed by an Egyptian shell and every Israeli soldier killed or wounded by shrapnel or a sniper represents a step closer to victory. Cairo apparently sees a hazard in the escalation -- the increasing likelihood that the Israelis, angry in retaliation, will strike at vital and vulnerable installations like dams and power stations along the Nile.

The economic costs of escalation are painful. The government has had to evacuate hundreds of thousands of people from cities along the Suez Canal. And it had to divert already inadequate resources from industrial development to the armed forces.

A NEGRO LEADER VIEWS ISRAEL

by Whitney M. Young, Jr.

There is a popular myth in this country that because we have to spend so much on defense, we can't afford new programs to end poverty and bring about a more equal society. I saw just how false such a myth is on my recent trip to Israel.

Here is a small country, and a relatively poor one, that has to spend a far greater portion of its national wealth on defense. Three wars in its 21 years and the constant harassment of hostile neighbors make the Israelis place a top priority on defense.

But while some Americans use defense costs as an excuse to avoid social expenditures, the Israelis do not. In fact, they spend proportionately more on education, housing and subsidies to individuals than we do.

The Israelis see, as too few Americans do, that good schools and superior education can erase social inequalities. So they are taking special steps to insure that children from poorer families get special, "more than equal," schooling to compensate for their less favored backgrounds.

The teachers are, of course, paid extra for their extra time, and their union backs the program. Most teachers accept the fact that they play a key role in this developing society, and they welcome the chance to develop the talents of their students. They lack the "combat" mentality of too many American teachers in slum schools. I visited one center in Jerusalem that was teaching Hebrew to new immigrants. I couldn't help thinking that in Israel it is accepted that you can take 28 people from different cultures, all speaking different languages, and teach them. Here in America it takes an immense effort simply to convince people that middle class white children and poor black children can be taught in the same classroom.

I visited Israel to present a paper on technology and employment to an international conference sponsored by the American Foundation on Automation and Employment, headed by labor mediator Theodore Kheel. Others in the American delegation, including businessmen, unionists and civil rights workers, were as impressed as I was by Israel's devotion to developing the potentials of its people.

The people of Israel come from nations of every corner of the globe, and a short walk in the streets of Tel Aviv brings the visitor into contact with people of all colors. Blue-eyed blondes and dark-skinned people mix freely without the hysterical color-consciousness we find among too many Americans.

Tolerance toward Arabs also surprised me. One would think that a nation surrounded by hostile Arab states whose guerrillas inflict daily casualties on troops and civilians would develop deep hatred for the enemy.

But it is not so generally. A top army general explained it to me. "I don't want my children to hate," he said. "If you teach a child to hate Arabs, you are teaching him to fear them, for the two are linked, and I don't want my children to learn fear."

As mechanization makes more and more farm laborers jobless in our rural areas, it might make sense to consider a similar development here. Federal land grants, coupled with cooperative organization, could keep people out of big city slums, leading productive lives on their own land.

Israel is also dotted with new cities. Planners carefully arranged for the settlement of new immigrants in new towns. I visited one, Kiryat Gat, on the edge of the Negev. It's a bustling community, specially designed to integrate newcomers into Israeli life.

If a small country can do this, why can't we, with our vast open spaces, plan for new towns to absorb our growing population? We have more money, more planners, more industry than Israel has. But they are experimenting while we are stuck in a rut. Why?

Perhaps the answer lies in the pioneering spirit, the nation-building spirit of adventure that was once so strong in America but now seems smothered by affluence and social disinterest. If Israel has anything to teach us, it may be that this spirit must be recaptured, and that our resources must be used to develop our own human potentials to create an equal society.

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, visited Israel recently. These are excerpts from two columns published on his return to the U.S.

HALF OF POLAND'S JEWS REMAINED

London (JCNS).- At least half of the 20,000 Jews in Poland at the start of the "anti-Zionist" campaigns in March, 1968, have left the country, Bruce Baird writes in Air, the quarterly review of Amnesty International.

There are signs that the campaign, which "many feel (was) 'antisemitic'" is now at an end, Mr. Baird writes, "but the costs are difficult to assess . . . the encouragement given to already existent but suppressed prejudice is difficult to evaluate . . .

"The insecurity created among minorities by outbursts of this type of prejudice is difficult to remove. The existence of a central office in Warsaw, investigating people's backgrounds, searching for Jewish ancestry, will take a lot of forgetting and explaining."

Mr. Baird continues: ". . . there are Jewish prisoners. Not overtly imprisoned because they are Jewish, but the coincidence of religious origin is too hard to accept as an irrelevance to the trials and sentences.

"While factions within governments are prepared to use prejudice as an instrument in national politics, no one can be safe from the fear of mass hysteria, grumbling discrimination and positive victimization."

A Salute to Israel on Fifth Ave.

Marching to bagpipes and drums are members of the New York Police Department Emerald Society's Irish Warpipe Band. Under a blue-and-white sky, the colors of the Israeli flag, the fifth annual Salute to 50,000 persons Israel parade swung up Fifth Ave. on Sunday to the cheers of 200,000 spectators and the taunts of small groups of Arabs and neo-Nazis.

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KEY SPEAKERS AT "ASSOCIATED" DINNER.-Featured at the annual dinner of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools, this coming Tuesday, June 10th, in the auditorium of the main school at Bathurst and Neptune, are: Abe Posluns (top, left), president, United Jewish Welfare Fund, who will extend greetings; Rabbi Dr. Irving Greenberg (top, center), guest speaker; Stephen Berger, (top, right) chairman, Toronto Board of Jewish Education, who also will bring greetings; Rabbi Emanuel Forman (bottom, left), spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation; Joseph Levine (bottom, center), president of Associated Hebrew Schools, who will announce plans for expanding the schools' facilities in serving the educational needs of the Jewish community; Louis L. Lockshin (bottom, right), vice president of Associated, who will instal Mr. Levine as president.

Other guests will include: Samuel Sable, president, Community Hebrew Academy (Senior Day High School), who will bring greetings on behalf of the Academy; Nathan Silver, chairman of the executive, who will present the 1968 graduating class of the Academy; J. Richard Shiff, Q.C. David E. Newman, Q.C., is dinner chairman. Newly elected officers and board will be installed by Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., immediate past president.

Schools affiliated with Associated are: Beth Sholom Talmud Torah (Mildred Arnoff School); Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Talmud Torah; North Bathurst Talmud Torah; Associated Day School and Junior High. Nursery and kindergarten classes at Finch Avenue, Beth-El Congregation and Shaarei Tikva Congregation.

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YOUTH PROGRAM

This weekend, during the Chai celebration, Shaarei Tefillah Youth Department presents a Hasidic folk festival featuring Sherwood Goffin. He will appear on Sunday.

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ADDRESSED MEETING

Yehuda Noy, executive director, Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Region, was keynote speaker recently at a breakfast meeting of the Ostrovtzer Society. He spoke on the Middle East situation.

AT THE CORNERSTONE-LAYING CEREMONY of a Bnei Akiva yeshiva being built in the Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem, Rabbi I. J. Unterman, the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel (in top hat), can be seen seated on the dias with leading Orthodox personalities.

NON-SECTARIAN INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH TRADITION

A nonsectarian Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities has been established to bring the vast untranslated texts of the Talmud, the Commentaries on it and the works of the great post-Biblical Jewish philosophers into the mainstream of modern scholarship.

This Jewish tradition, which has endured for thousands of years, is unknown to non-Jewish scholars because the texts never have been translated, Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, said last week in announcing the institute.

The availability of the tradition to secular scholars, Dr. Finkelstein added, could conceivably produce another renaissance, similar to the rediscovery of the Greek classics and civilization.

The institute has been granted an absolute charter by the New York State Department of Education and will be independent of the Jewish Theological Seminary although it will use its premises for several years until it finds its own quarters.

The seminary trains students to be Conservative rabbis.

Dr. Finkelstein will serve as chairman of the nonsectarian faculty. Rabbi David C. Kogen, administrative vice chancellor of the seminary, has been appointed director of the institute.

Dr. Finkelstein said the institute was also a response to the heavy demand for professors of Judaica in the universities of the United States and foreign countries. Hardly a week passes, he said, that the seminary does not receive a request from a secular institutition for a specialist in Judaica.

The institute, Dr. Finkelstein explained, rests on the premise that the contemporary concentration on scientific study, at the expense of the humanities, is increasing the gap between technological society and the people who live in it, and that the Bible, the Talmud and the Commentaries upon them are a little known part of the neglected humanistic tradition.

Citing the contributions that the unknown Jewish tradition could offer to scholars Dr. Finkelstein said it was not generally known that the Jewish education system was the oldest continuing process in existence today and that its methods of attaining truth were unique.

The curriculum of the institute, Dr. Finkelstein said, will cover "areas presently not taught in colleges and universities of the Western world."

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Tel Aviv (JCNS).- Halil Tuame, 24, chairman of the Hebrew University Arab Students Association who was jailed in March, 1968, for nine months for harboring a member of an underground organization, has left Israel with the permission of the authorities to continue his studies in Europe. His trial and sentence caused intellectual circles and individuals in Europe, including Jean-Paul Sartre, to protest. It is believed that Tuame was allowed to go to Europe to study through the influence of these circles.

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ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

Q. What is the Jewish attitude to fortune-telling (palmistry, astrology, etc.)?

A. "You shall not practice divination or soothsaying" (Leviticus 19, 26). "Let no one be found among you . . . who is an augur, a soothsayer, a diviner, a sorcerer, one who casts spells, or one who consults ghosts or familiar spirits, or one who inquiries of the dead." (Deuteronomy 18, 10-11). The Biblical condemnation of augury is thus forthright and uncompromising. It is true that such practices were never entirely eradicated. The belief in astrology was particularly strong during the Middle Ages and many Jewish teachers (Maimonides was a notable exception) believed in it. However, the struggle against superstition, though never entirely successful, did help to purify and refine Jewish beliefs. The Shulchan Aruch, the standard Code of Jewish Law, rules: "It is forbidden to have recourse to astrologers and to the casting of lots. Because it is said: "Thou shalt be perfect with the Lord thy God" (Deuteronomy 18, 13). It is all the more forbidden to consult soothsayers, diviners and magicians." (Yoreh Deah 179, 1). On the verse in Deuteronomy, the great commentator Rashi, remarks: "Walk before Him wholeheartedly, put thy hope in Him and do not attempt to investigate the future, but whatever it may be that comes upon thee accept it wholeheartedly, and then thou shall be with Him and become His Portion."

Q. Are kidneys kosher?

A. The fat of animals which is offered up on the altar is forbidden. (Leviticus 7, 25). The fat on the kidneys, which is offered on the altar, is, therefore, forbidden. But if this is carefully removed by porging, the kidneys themselves are permitted. In this country, however, the hind-quarters, which contains the forbidden fats, is not made available for consumption, evidently because the religious authorities here, unlike those in other countries, including Israel, do not believe that the porging can nowadays be effectively carried out.

France after De Gaulle

POMPIDOU OR POHER

It would be hypocritical to state there is no particular interest on the part of world Jewry in what happens next in France. The fact that Georges Pompidou, who both denounced Gaullism and espoused Gaullism, carried forty-six percent of the votes in the first run of the presidential election shows that a great number of Frenchmen do not wish to return to a situation of many parties vying for power. Poher attracted only twenty-four percent because the Gaullists succeeded in convincing the French people that he (Poher) might bring back the old, multi-party, coalitionary regimes. Also Pompidou in his last appearances practically promised to change everything the French resented during the last two years of the General's regime, especially in foreign policy.

It is difficult to see how Poher can defeat Pompidou in the second round though in France anything is possible. It is inconceivable because the decision of the French Communist Party—which carried twenty-one percent of the vote on June 1st—to abstain in the next round is practically an endorsement of Pompidou.

Moscow hopes that with Pompidou France, at least, partially would continue the De Gaulle "neutralist" line vis-à-vis Russia while Poher openly declared his preference for reviving the traditional French alliance with the West.

However, no matter who ultimately wins, France will not retrogress to the one-sided pro-Arab policy. De Murville and Debré will not be decisive voices in the new French government should Pompidou win; the strong influence will be Giscard d'Estaing, a dedicated friend of Israel who practically delivered the floating vote to Pompidou.

Two years after the liberation of the City of David

JEWS, ARABS IN UNITED JERUSALEM

by Jacques Maleh, JCNS editor

"How's business?" I asked the owner of the Souvenirs Shop near the Damascus Gate entrance to the Old City of Jerusalem market.

"Allah karim (God is merciful)," was his reply, much as it might have been when I last visited the Old City in 1937 by train from Cairo via Kantara and El Arish, changing at Lydda. Today, 32 years later, the Arabs seemed not to have changed in any way. Their habits were the same and so was their outlook.

As I walked through the narrow streets on an ordinary weekday, I was simply one of a crowd of tourists and Israelis, including young Hasidim hurrying to the Western Wall for Mincha.

God certainly was being kind to the Arab shopkeepers. They seemed to be doing much more business than when I last had seen them in the "good old days" before the Second World War. And their shops were as well stocked with locally produced and foreign goods.

In one shop there were plentiful supplies of the latest records by Om Kalsoum, an Egyptian vocalist, and Farid el-Atrash, a Druse-born Egyptian folk singer.

How had he been able to obtain these records from Cairo at such a time, I asked the shopowner. Smiling, he replied: "We still do business through Amman, you know. The Israelis never have forbidden it.

"We simply order through our old agents in the Jordanian capital, and some businesses still have branches there."

At a shop owned by a Christian Arab, I stopped to buy a small souvenir for a friend and engaged the owner in conversation in Egyptian-style Arabic.

He was eager to talk. We did not touch on politics but he did not hide the fact that the reunification of Jerusalem and the resulting flood of visitors to the Old City in the past two years had led to vastly increased business for him.

He had not done nearly so well when East Jerusalem was under Jordanian rule although Americans and other foreign tourists used to visit the city before the Six Day War.

What he did not say outright, but implied, was that not only did he now have many more customers but Israelis were among the best of them.

Farther down the street, Damascus-made Kamar el-Din (dried apricots compressed into long, thin sheets) was on sale. The proprietor of the shop gave me the same answer to my question as the record shop man.

Also on sale was pistacchio nut nougat from Beirut, Istanbul and Damascus, as well as other foreign made sweetmeats and delicatessen. They were selling like hot cakes to the thronging Israelis many of whom seemed to be of Egyptian, Iraqi or Syrian origin.

No, he continued, he had no complaints. But there was one fly in the ointment. He and, for that matter, all shop owners in East Jerusalem soon might have to pay more taxes.

At the moment, he was able to sell at competitive prices and make a good profit because Israel's tax legislation did not apply to East Jerusalem; but he had heard that a change was in prospect which no doubt would hurt him and others.

"If the authorities are clever," he said, "they will refrain from taking such measures, which will certainly affect business and kill the golden goose.

"After all, every tourist, Jew and non-Jew, benefits from our present competitive prices. They also buy Israeli made souvenirs and other goods, of which we sell sizeable quantities in our shops."

Later in West Jerusalem, a senior Israeli official said that these conversations confirmed how well the policy of cooperation with the occupied territores, instituted by Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister, was working.

If an Israeli asked an Arab any questions, the Arab would shed crocodile tears about his hard fate, but to an Arabic-speaking foreigner who was not known to be a Jew, he would tell the truth, and admit that he was better off now than before.

Deplorable Decision

NAZI CRIMINALS

The decision last month of the West German Supreme Court which stated that the revised text of the so-called second paragraph of Article 50 of the West German Irregularities Law be applied to free accomplices in Nazi murders, has aroused liberal public opinion in Germany. Newspapers of all factions, except for a few Germans with short memory, say that this paragraph which had been passed unnoticed by Parliament could have "time bomb" implications in trials of Nazis.

What does this paragraph say? It implies that those who can "prove" they had no personal motives for committing the crimes will benefit from extenuating circumstances. It also may be applied to those accused of being accomplices in murder.

Since the penalty for such a crime is a maximum of fifteen years, the West German Supreme Court last month freed a former SS man, the killer Hermann Heinrich, who had been found guilty of complicity in the deportation to extermination camps of six Polish Jews. He is free despite the previous conviction of six years' hard labor, for the maximum penalty would be fifteen years and there can be no prosecution after fifteen years because of the Statute of Limitations.

The prosecution demanded rejection of Heinrich's appeal. Yet this was ignored.

Next week the German Parliament will consider the new draft of a law regarding the Statute of Limitations which should become effective at the end of this year. The controversy is on.

The President-Elect of Germany, Gustav Heinemann, would like to see the Statute of Limitations extended. So would others, as well as the Central Council of Jews in Germany.

The formula of exempting "minor Nazi criminals" is a dangerous one; it would practically end the prosecution of those guilty of genocide.

ROOSEVELT VS. ZION

U.S. Government papers on the Middle East for the year 1945, declassified last week, point up the pro-Arab sentiment that was dominant in the State Department in the year which saw Harry S. Truman succeed Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the White House where the State Department saw Zionist influence.

Washington.- The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt believed that a Jewish state could be established and maintained in Palestine only by military force.

This fact is contained in United States diplomatic papers on the Middle East for the year 1945 published this week for the first time.

Lieutenant Colonel Harold B. Hoskins, who was U.S. economic adviser in the Arab countries at the time, reported a conversation he had with Roosevelt.

Hoskins said the Zionists, then striving for an independent state in Palestine, bitterly criticized him for his view that a Zionist state in Palestine could only be installed and maintained by force.

"I asked the President if he agreed with this conclusion, which the Zionists continue to deny most aggressively, and he said he fully agreed with me," noted Hoskins in a report to the State Department.

The papers also showed that David Ben Gurion, who later became Israel's first Prime Minister, said in a call at the State Department in June 1945 that he did not believe the Arabs would fight against a pro-Zionist solution in Palestine.

According to the State Department record of the meeting, "Ben Gurion said he knew the Arabs well and that they would not really put up any kind of a fight."

Ben Gurion said the leaders of Arab states would not be successful in rallying their people in support of the Arab position on Palestine.

The papers recorded the sharp reaction among Arabs when news leaked out of a secret letter President Harry S. Truman sent to British Prime Minister Clement Attlee in August 1945 urging the British Government to permit the immediate entry into Palestine of 100,000 Jewish refugees.

President Truman subsequently was rebuked by the State Department in a memorandum sent him by Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The memorandum said the President's proposal "would if adopted, constitute a basic change in the Palestine situation and it is already clear from the violent reaction of the Arabs that it would in fact make an immediate issue out of the Palestine situation."

The diplomatic papers went up to the time when Britain and the U.S. agreed to set up a joint committee of inquiry "to examine political, economic and social conditions in Palestine as they bear upon the problem of Jewish immigration and settlement therein and the well being of the peoples now living therein."

Two years later, in 1947, the United Nations divided Palestine into a Jewish and an Arab state and a small international zone.

According to another paper, the Saudi Arabian King, Abdul Aziz Ibn-Saud, told Colonel William A. Eddy, U.S. Minister to Saudi Arabia, that he would be "honored to die on the battlefield as the champion of Palestine Arabs."

Col. Eddy's report to Secretary of State James F.

(cont. on page 7)

Kalmen Berger

LOYALTY RECOGNIZED

Labor Zionist leader, Kalmen Berger, whose seventieth birthday will be marked by the community next Thursday, is one of the most popular figures in Jewish Toronto. For decades this unassuming, self-effacing worker for every important Jewish cause has been in the forefront of our communal endeavor and, last but not least, in the movement for the building and establishment of a Jewish state.

Our generation, which cannot imagine itself living in a world where there is no sovereign Hebrew territory, may not remember what it meant to be an active, fighting Zionist before the rise of independent Israel.

Those were the times when it wasn't always popular to say, I am a Zionist; that was the era when loyalty counted; that was the epoch when such men as Kalmen Berger did the pioneering work.

Berger dedicated his best years to organizing the Histadrut and Labor Zionist Movement forces in Toronto. Yet at the same time he never bypassed the importance of our local needs both in the field of Jewish education and proper Jewish community organization. His contribution to this community, therefore, is properly noted on his seventieth birthday when all those who benefited from his dedicated effort wish him well.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

A MONTREALER AT HIS BEST

THE STREET
By Mordecai Richler
McClelland & Stewart

When the author of this slim volume was in Israel several years ago an inquiring Israeli asked him if it was really possible to circulate freely in Canadian society with a first name like Mordecai. Richler's answer then was a politely affirmative one -- a response which has been given added weight by the publication of this autobiographical account of Richler's early life in the Jewish "quarter" of Montreal. For this warm and nostalgic look at Jewish life of almost three decades ago the author has received the ultimate Canadian accolade, the Governor General's Award. Unlike one of the other Jewish recipients (Leonard Cohen) Richler accepted his award gracefully although stating that had Lord Tweedsmuir been Governor General he could not have accepted it. Tweedsmuir who wrote under the pen name John Buchan, (author of the Thirty-nine Steps), was, according to Richler, a virulent anti-Semite.

The Street contains many a pithy pronouncement on the cultural, social and economic life which confronted the Jewish community of Montreal in the thirties and forties. Richler went to a school which was officially under the aegis of the Protestant School Board but which was almost totally Jewish in its student population. The only real Protestant student at the school was the prototype of the Aryan, blonde and blue-eyed. His Jewish friends idolized this one and only goy who gave an aura of respectability to their school. Unfortunately this pure specimen of WASP civilization was a cretin when it came to academic matters.

Despite the fact that Montreal is and was one of the largest French speaking cities in the world, the French Canadians do not loom large in Richler's sketches. His brief references to them, however, are sympathetic. Like the Jews in the pre-war period, the French Canadians were predominantly working class people who were under the heels of the Protestant establishment. In addition they had difficulty in speaking English and adjusting to the Anglo Saxon mind. In those halcyon days there was no thought of separatism or of an independent Quebec.

Richler writes skillfully about his own home life, his protective mother and his unfortunate grandmother. Her long years of illness remain indelibly imprinted in the author's mind especially since they were connected with a much coveted room in the Richler household. His family was a deeply traditional one -- the major festivals were observed and the young Richler was exposed early in life to Jewish learning. His grandfather, moreover, had been a widely recognized savant. When the latter died his funeral required the assistance of the Montreal Police Department to control the huge crowds who came to pay their respect to a talmudical sage. But there was another side to his grandfather's character, remarks Richler. While he was a pious man in the religious sphere, he was a reactionary in the political domain, choosing to support management and scabs during labor strikes.

The most amusing portion of The Street concerns the arrival in the Richler family of an aspiring writer. This young man finds in Mrs. Richler a surrogate mother who attends to his every whim and caprice. His early efforts at professional writing are unrewarded. This does not deter the admiration which the Richler family feels for him. For them there is a real yichus (respectability) in having as their lodger a real man of letters and his temporary infertility is excused as a necessary step in the road to success. Like good Jewish parents Richler's folks try to arrange a liaison with a neighbor's daughter. Their effort is only partially successful. When the novice finally makes it big in the writing game (he sells a novel to a publisher and obtains a film contract for the same book) his formerly unresponsive girl friend suddenly becomes very interested. Too late. He goes off to conquer new worlds in the United States.

In an age when it has become increasingly popular to caricature Jewish family life Richler's book represents a refreshing breeze in the tradition of Charles Angoff. The Street tells it like it was in Montreal's Jewish ghetto. Richler does it, however, without pandering to the public taste for sex and vulgarity. He manages to communicate much of the warmth, security and love which were so much a part of immigrant life.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

THE DIVINE LIGHT

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path" (Psalm CXIX 105)

One does not need an excessive measure of imagination to appreciate the Psalmist's use of the symbol of light. He realised that just as light is necessary to guide one through the dark places so one requires instruction to guide one through life. Light has always been regarded as something positive and good as opposed to darkness which is negative and evil. Thus we speak of man in misery as living in darkness whilst happiness brings light. Ignorance is equated with darkness but knowledge brings enlightenment. A people saved from catastrophe speaks of "light of salvation." Hope is light to those who cherish it and it guides them through the gloomy places. All these expressions have become an integral part of our daily speech and they find their origin in Scripture.

The Jew has been given a deeper insight into the significance of the symbol of light because he was probably the first among the nations to associate light with God. Judaism teaches that light was God's primary creation, for the dawn of human history began when the command was issued: "let there be light." The religious mystic taught that the source of that light was God himself, for in the words of Daniel, "Light resideth with Him." This same idea leads us to speak of "the light of God's countenance," an expression so full of poetic beauty, revealing the complete conviction that illumination comes from God alone and that all the virtues which we associate with light emanate from that source. The Torah itself is the bearer of this light as conveyed in the words. "For the commandment is a lamp and the Torah is light."

Since this is the embodiment of truth, we have reason to pray with the Psalmist, "Send forth thy light and thy truth that they may lead me." These lofty concepts find their sublime expression in our daily prayers, for as we recite the closing passage of the Amidah each day we say: "Bless us, O our Father, with the light of they countenance, for by the light of they countenance, hast thou given us the law of life, loving kindness and righteousness, blessing, mercy, life and peace.

This testimony to the place which the symbol of light occupies in our thought and speech prompts up to recall the Menorah and the place of honour which it enjoyed in the first sanctuary built by the Israelites and in each of the subsequent Temples. It stood near the Holy of Holies. It's lamps were cunningly devised to convey the impression that it gave forth one unified flame. Around it has been woven a host of midrashic expositions as to its artistry and design. Legend has it that it was never destroyed but disappeared when the Temple fell into the hands of its conquerors.

This Menorah was one of the sacred vessels of the Temple and yet its function differed from all others. It was not an instrument of worship, but stood as a permanent symbol. While all other implements were required to be used in the service of God, the Menorah stood as a reminder of the needs of man. The light was not offered to God for he is the source of all light. It was man in his own selfmade darkness who needed to be concerned for he stands in need of the light. His is the task to search for the "hiddon light" which came into being when the world was created, when all was whole and unblemished. He must rediscover the light which will bring him his sorely needed illumination and awaken in him the awareness to strive for enlightenment, life, mercy, righteousness and the blessing of peace.

Letters to the Editor

WHITHER OUR JEWISH YOUTH?

Dear Editor:

In the May 23rd issue of The Canadian Jewish News, Prof. Glazer of Berkeley points out that a large proportion of the participants in the New Left are Jewish and therefore they are alienated from such traditional Jewish concerns as the "fate of Israel" and "the decline of antisemitism." While their indifference to these concerns certainly is not justifiable, it definitely is understandable when one takes a dispassionate and fresh look at the North American social order in which the Jewish ethnic group is an integral part.

The fact that Jewish youth is attracted to New Left radicalism far out of proportion to the percentage of Jews in the population as a whole is largely a result of a deep spiritual malaise affecting the relatively affluent Jewish youth in America.

The basic problem of American youth today is the fact that -- save for minorities such as the Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and poor mountain and rural whites -- the American economic system has allowed them to have material comfort but has denied them the spiritual and moral comforts which should supplement our material acquisitions. This problem is especially manifested in the Jewish community. While the Jewish group as a whole has achieved material prosperity in America, it can be said that it has all too easily succumbed into allowing the quest for more material goods to overshadow the search for the "good life" in the moral and spiritual sense.

Why has it been the Jewish community which has allowed itself to be entangled in the American rat race more than the other ethnic groups? In my opinion, it is because the Jew has felt that to be accepted as an equal in the Diaspora he would have to integrate himself into the norms of the majority. Since America is a society where material well being is most highly respected, the Jew feels he can be accepted as an American only if he too achieves this material well being.

Not only has he adopted these norms and values of the American society as his own but he sometimes overcompensates in his eagerness to be accepted. Thus Jewish people, feeling insecure and unaccepted in America, will adopt bourgeois, middle class values even to a greater degree than compared to the people he is trying to emulate.

Because of the materialism of American society, with its corresponding neglect of human values, American youth is searching for some order that will be able to supply both man's material and spiritual needs, and because the Jews particularly have coopted into "the American way of life", it is not at all surprising that Jewish youth especially should be so attracted to the radical left. Because support of Israel is an accepted norm of the Jewish community, Jewish youth has been increasingly hostile or indifferent to the plight of this fledgling state; it is in rebellion against its parents and opposed to its parents' values and norms in toto. Jewish youth also is very hesitant about condemning antisemitism.

I believe the parents' materialism is a major factor in this phenomenon for unfortunately we are wary of standing up and being counted as Jews because Jewish youth is ashamed of the materialism of their elders and just do not want to identify with an ethnic group that has succumbed to the bourgeois manner of life.

Nevertheless I still hold out much hope for Jewish youth of today. Instead of condemning Israel as an imperialist, colonialist and racist power, it will see this small state as the legitimate result of the Jewish movement of national liberation and self determination.

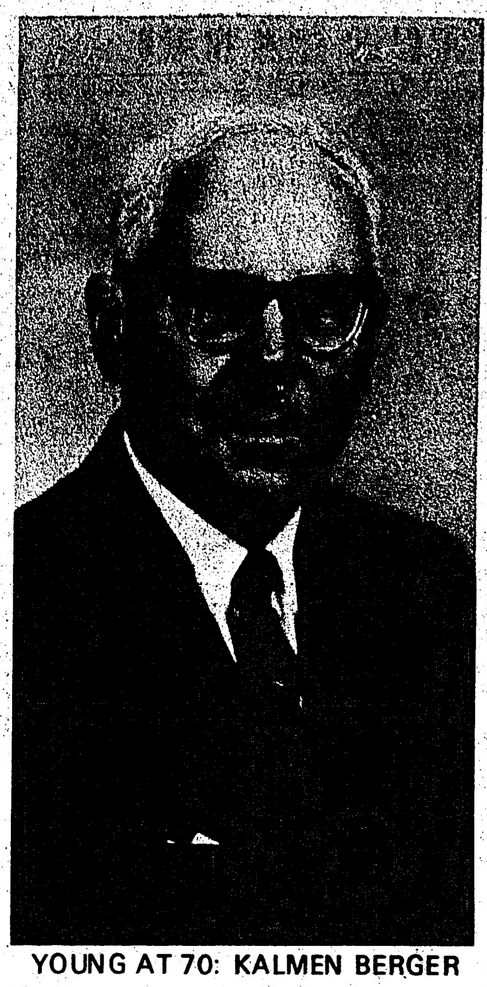
However, Jewish youth of the Left should remember that to ignore the lot of the members of their own ethnic group is to be very foolish indeed.

HOWARD MINTZ
York University
Toronto

on his 70th birthday

KALMEN BERGER

a grateful community salutes one of its pioneers



YOUNG AT 70: KALMEN BERGER

a profile

by Jacob Egit

THE MAN WE HONOR

Widely known and respected as one of Toronto's most active cultural and community leaders, Kalmen Berger is being honored by the Bialik Hebrew Day School at a special Testimonial Dinner to be held on June 12th at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation in Toronto.

Born in Stashev, Poland, into an Orthodox family, Kalem Berger received a traditional Jewish education. In his youth he came to live in Warsaw where rampant anti-Semitism drove him to emigrate to Canada in 1927. Several years later he was joined in this country by his three brothers and four sisters.

From his very first years in Toronto he became active in the Poale Zion -- Labor Zionist Movement, being for many years a leading member of the Farband Labor Zionist Order. With the re-establishment of the Histadrut Campaign in 1938 he served as its Chairman for several years and was also the founder of the United Organizations for Histadrut, which was then known as the Landsmanshaft Division of the Campaign. Today Kelmen Berger is Chairman of the Labor Zionist Movement in Toronto and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Israel Histadrut Campaign in Canada. He is also co-secretary of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada. He served as an active delegate to the World Zionist Congress in Basel in 1946 and in 1968 to the Congress in Jerusalem.

Kalmen Berger has been one of the leading proponents and initiators of Jewish culture and educational institutions in Toronto, serving for many years as chairman of the Farband Folk School and later as chairman of the Bialik Hebrew Day-School. He is a vice-president of the Bureau of Jewish Education and for a time served as its treasurer.

His association with the Canadian Jewish Congress goes back 35 years. Today he is a member of the Regional Executive as well as the National Executive, Co-chairman of the Ghetto Uprising Observance Committee and a member of many other committees of Congress. In addition, Kalmen Berger is a member of the Executive of the Midrasha l'Morim, Jewish Teachers' Seminary and the Academy of Jewish Studies in Toronto.

Kalmen Berger has made a significant contribution in many areas of Jewish life in Toronto, particularly within the Labor Zionist Movement. Bringing with him from Poland the burning enthusiasm and fervor of his early Chassidic environment, his love of Jewish learning, his interest in Jewish history, he has carried this heritage over into his unshakeable devotion to Jewish culture, to the land of Israel -- Eretz Yisroel -- and the Jewish people.

Alongside this impressive record of achievement, Kalmen Berger has to his credit an abundance of qualities which distinguish him as an outstanding leader of rare calibre. A scholar of stature, he is blessed with a logical, analytical mind capable of clarifying and finding a solution to the most complicated problems -- a quality which has brought many to seek his help in difficult situations. Always ready to rise above narrow party interests when the good of the community or of Israel is at stake, he has always maintained a broad universal approach to Jewish life. He has always been a staunch upholder of unity in Jewish matters, seeking joint action even in times of bitter inter-party conflict. To him the successful outcome of an undertaking was the over-riding concern. Zionist and the State of Israel were the ideals of his life to which he dedicated the greater part of his time and energy over the years. In Zionism he saw a humanitarian movement interwoven with the idea of social justice, that like a fine thread could be traced back to the teachings of the ancient Prophets.

There is a warm place in his heart for everything Jewish -- Jewish culture, literature, language and history. He has always stressed the importance of Hemshech, survival -- which found expression in his devotion to the Folk Shule and in recent years to the newly established Bailik Hebrew Day School, of which he is one of the founders and the key person responsible for securing financial resources for its maintenance in times of who graduates from the school is his personal pride and joy.

Kalmen Berger has indisputably earned the recognition he now enjoys as one of this community's most valued leaders. He is today, and has been for many years, a source of creative energy and inspiration to the entire community which he has served tirelessly and unstintingly throughout his life. This reputation he has won throughout his life. This reputation he has won through his indefatigable efforts, ideological integrity and selfless dedication to every facet of Jewish life.

It is therefore fitting that the Board of Directors of the Bialik Hebrew Day School decided to honor him as one of the founders of this highly esteemed and successful institution, and that the Histadrut Campaign in Toronto has resolved to establish a medical centre in Israel in his name.

On the occasion of Kalmen Berger's 70th birthday, his numerous friends and co-workers extend their heartfelt congratulations and warmest wishes to the honoree for many years of continued health and vigor that he may for a long time to come carry on his valued service of leadership in this community.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Gershon Winer of New York City, Dean and Professor of Education at the Jewish Teachers Seminary and Herzliah Hebrew Teachers Institute, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Dinner of the Bialik Hebrew Day School, which will this year honour Kalmen Berger on the occasion of his 70th birthday. Author, lecturer, educator and theologian, Dr. Winer's address will be a highlight of the evening's proceedings.

Greetings to a leader in our great community upon his 70th birthday

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KALMEN BERGER

on the occasion of his 70th birthday

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MR. & MRS. HARRY STEINER

The officers and executive of the Israel Histadrut Campaign and the United Organizations for Histadrut, Toronto, extend cordial greetings to our chaver and Chairman of the National Board of Directors, Kalmen Berger.
His leadership and wise council have always been a source of inspiration to all the chaverim and workers throughout the years.
We wish him many more years of health and happiness together with his wife and family.

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The officers and executive of the Central Region of the Labor Zionist Movement are pleased to greet our President, Kalmen Berger, on his 70th birthday. We express our deepest appreciation to him for his devoted efforts throughout the years. His leadership and guidance have been an inspiration to us all. May he enjoy good health and happiness.

DORA ISRAELSON, Vice-Chairman
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We greet our cousin and friend

KALMEN BERGER

on his 70th birthday and wish him much health and happiness till 120 years

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We join all the chaverim and friends of Kalmen Berger in extending best wishes for good health and happiness on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

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The entire membership of the Farband Labour Zionist Order are happy to extend best wishes to KALMEN BERGER on the occasion of his 70th birthday.
We appreciate his many years of active leadership and wise council and wish him good health and happiness for many more years to come.

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Salute on his 70th birthday

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Sincerest best wishes to our good friend *Kalmen Berger* on his 70th birthday

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Guest of honor at the dinner will be His Excellency Ambassador Gideon Raphael, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations.

MONTREAL

Marchand Addresses Community

Excerpts from the address by the Hon. Jean Marchand at the Canadian Jewish Conference meeting in Montreal.

. . . The Canadian Jewish Congress is celebrating this year the 50th anniversary of its foundation and it is fitting that the theme of today's conference is Partners in Tomorrow.

Your present efforts show that the Congress is not content to rest on its laurels in past and present achievements and is constantly pursuing the goal of unity with all men.

Among the important pieces of legislation which became law through your efforts was the Fair Employment Practices Act passed by the Federal Government in 1953.

This act prevents discrimination in employment in all industries under federal jurisdiction.

In the provincial fields and largely through the efforts of the Congress, Saskatchewan in 1944, Ontario in 1951 and Manitoba in 1953, enacted laws forbidding discrimination in employment.

As a member of the present government, my first official contact with your organization came soon after I was appointed Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, in December 1965.

We were very conscious in the immigration services of the excellent programs of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services which continues to help many of Canada's new residents.

Long before I became a cabinet minister and in the 23 years I was involved in the Quebec Labor movement I was already aware of the role performed by the Jewish community in the development of Canada.

They played an important role early in this century in the growth of the Canadian labor movement. In Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg they were builders of the garment unions and contributed many activists to the movement. But it was through the economic domain that the Jewish community entered the history of Canada.

The traditional Jewish immigrant interest in public life has been maintained by such leading Canadians as Senator David Croll, the first Jewish cabinet minister and senator in Canada, and an able representative of the Canadian people for more than 30 years.

My colleagues in the House of Commons, Mr. Robert Kaplan, liberal member for Don Valley, and Max Saltsman, NDP member for Waterloo, are adding important contributions toward effective government.

We have taken into cognizance your brief submitted to the Prime Minister last Monday.

I noted that the brief stated that your organization -- and here I am using your own words -- "supports the provisions of the Official Languages Bill which is based on the concept of an equal partnership between the languages and cultures of the founding groups and in no way diminishes the status of those whose origins are neither French nor Anglo-Saxon."

The fore-runner of the Official Languages Bill, the Royal Commission of Enquiry on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, on which I served until I decided to enter politics, underlined the role of the Jewish community. It stressed that your culture constituted a precious enrichment to the Canadian community.

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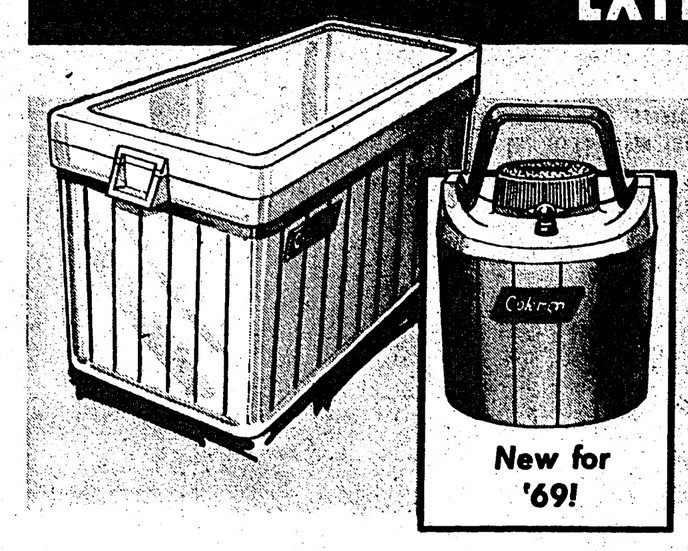

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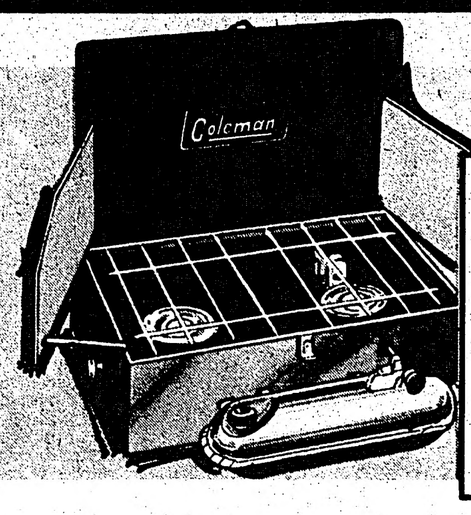

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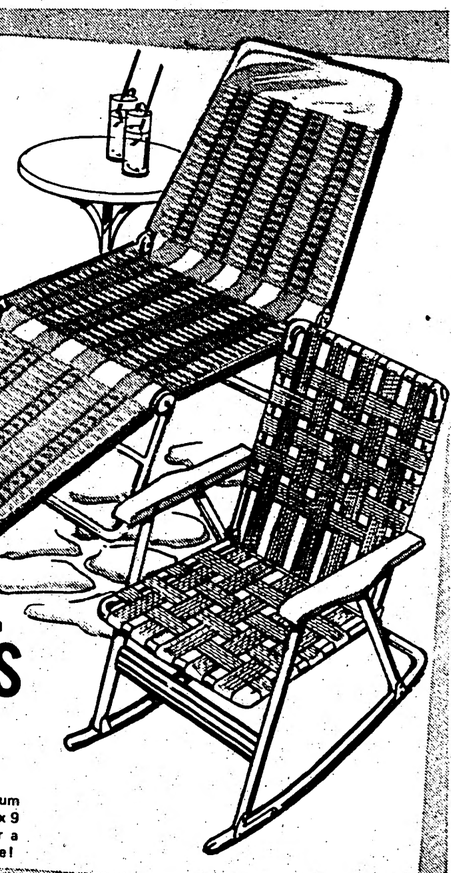

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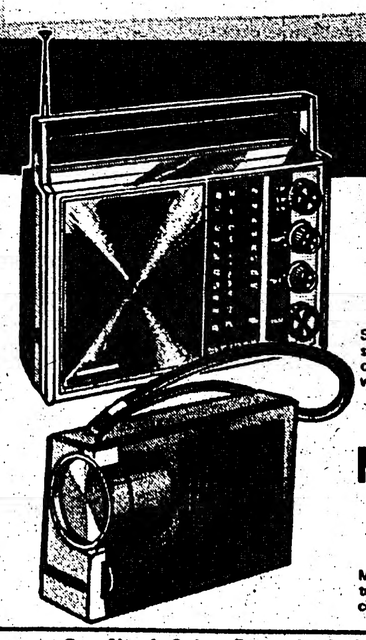

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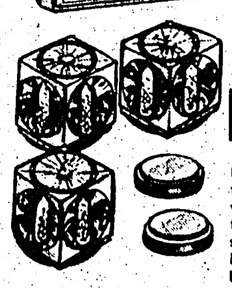

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MARCHAND

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the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, more than a third of the more than 110,000 persons of the Jewish faith in Montreal are bilingual.

Apart from French Canadians, I am told this is the most important bilingual group in the Province of Quebec.

This figure shows that your community has accepted the changes now taking place in the province and in this country and are ready to adapt when your individual liberties are not threatened.

Life on this planet would undoubtedly be much simpler and there would be fewer conflicts if everyone were white, spoke the same language, practiced the same religion and had the same political ideology. It would certainly be an efficient world but a very boring one too.

Crompromise is the key word in the basis of any political society. It is the compromise between local, regional, economic, linguistic, ethnic, religious or ideological interests in order to achieve a greater common good. Sometimes, the compromise was willingly accepted, other times it was imposed. In the latter case, the state of violence either lasted or was replaced by conscious acceptance after the fact.

While I greatly respect the Fathers of Confederation, I do not bestow on them virtues they did not have and which they would be the last to attribute to themselves. They could not solve problems which did not exist in their own time and which are left for us to resolve.

I, for one, am more interested in the future of Canada than its past although I greatly admire some of the great men of our history.

As far as I am concerned, no political or state structure has an absolute and unchangeable value. History teaches us that this is an ever-changing field and that political regimes like any human institution, live, change, and often die.

ROOSEVELT

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Byrnes is dated January 5, 1945.

A Jewish State, the monarch told the diplomat, "will never be accepted by the Arab nations." The King also told one diplomat on Col. Eddy's staff that he would execute any Jew who might enter his country.

"America and Britain have a free choice between an Arab land of peace and quiet and a Jewish land drenched in blood," Ibn-Saud was quoted by Eddy as having said at a reception in February, 1945. "If America should choose in favor of the Jews, who are accursed in the Koran as enemies of the Moslems until the end of the world, it will indicate to us that America has repudiated her friendship with us," the King said.

The State Department's Middle East experts, the documents reveal, were concerned with what they thought were the pro-Zionist policies of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman and the influence of Zionism in the White House. Several memoranda written by these experts for the Secretary of State and for the President reflect this attitude. The documents stress what then was U.S. official policy that the status of Palestine can be changed only after consultation with both Arabs and Jews.

"We must adhere strictly to this position," wrote Paul H. Alling, then Deputy Director of the State Department's Office of Near Eastern Affairs, "if we are to be of real assistance in working out an equitable future settlement. Of course, if we were actually to implement the policy which the Zionists desire, the results would be disastrous."

Loy Henderson, Director of the same Office, was equally concerned. "The active support of the Government of the United States of a policy favoring the setting up of a Jewish State in Palestine would be contrary to the policy which the U.S. has always followed," he wrote in his paper. The U.S., he asserted, would "lose prestige and would be likely for many years considered as a betrayer of the high principles which we ourselves have enunciated during the period of war."

In another memorandum, Henderson wrote: "In case the Government of the U.S. should continue to press for the mass immigration of Jews into Palestine at this time, on humanitarian or other grounds, much of the work done in the Near East in recent years in building up respect for and confidence in the U.S. and in increasing American prestige will be undone."

GUR HASIDIM BUILD A MODERN YESHIVA

by Moshe Ron

Tel Aviv.- The building of the Kiryat Yeshiva lasted for six years. The Tel Aviv Municipality has contributed the lot and the construction cost two million Israeli pounds. The Yeshiva consists of living quarters for the Yeshiva scholars, special class rooms, a big hall, a synagogue and a large library of Halakhic books in the name of Polish Jewry.

The building plan was copied from the famous Lublin Yeshiva. Up to now two big buildings and a most modern kitchen were erected. There is room for 600 Yeshiva students and we can find here a medical clinic and three ritual baths.

The opening ceremony was fixed for the 9th of Sivan, the Yahrzeit of the demise of the Rabbi of Gur, Abraham Mordechai Alter, who died in Jerusalem during the Independence War on Shavuot, like the famous Baal Shem Tov, and was buried in the Jerusalem cemetery.

In the opening ceremony, well over ten thousand Gueror Hasidim and the Rabbi of Gur, Israel Alter, participated.

The Vice-Mayor of Tel Aviv, Rabbi J.M. Abramovits, who heads the Building Committee of the Yeshiva, declared: "We hope to erect soon the third building and special apartments for married Yeshiva students (postgraduate) and wish to continue their studies. Six years ago, when we put forward the plan to build this Yeshiva, everyone was looking at us as if we were fantasists. Nobody believed then that we would be able to realize our plan with God's help. The Rabbi of Gur has encouraged us and helped us a lot and with our strong belief, we were able to attain our goal."

Up till now the small Yeshiva of the Hasidim of Gur is in Peretz Street, in the commercial centre of town and near the Central Bus Station. There are eight yeshivot in Israel of Gur Hasidim or "Guerer" in which over 1,000 scholars study, a third of them from abroad. The Rabbi of Gur appeals to his Hasidim abroad to send their sons to the yeshivot in Israel. A part of them have already married and settled in Israel.

The Agudat Israel under the leadership of Rabbi Yitzhaq Meir Levin has supported the Independence struggle of Israel and the establishment of a Jewish State. The party is represented in the Knesset and Municipal Councils. It has developed a big net of educational institutions and yeshivoth throughout the country with the financial aid of the Israeli Government.

The leaders of the extremist Naturei Karta oppose the Aguda much more than they do Mizrachi and Hapoel Hamizrachi. Officially the scholars of the Gur Yeshivot do not serve in the Army, but after terminating their studies many of them undergo military training and some of them participated in the fighting in the Suez Canal area. Others took part in the fight for liberating Old Jerusalem in the Six Day War.

The Hasidim of Gur live in most countries of the world where Jewish communities exist. You can see hundreds of them walk in the streets of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Bnei Brak, Petach Tikva, etc. on Sabbath with their special garments great "gartels" and fur hats (Streimlech). Also the little boys wear kapotes, silken hats and long side-locks.

In their 60 small houses of Prayer and study (Shtiblach) Hasidim of Gur continue the tradition of their former Batei Midrash in Poland. The Rebbe of Gur holds "court" in Jerusalem where on holidays thousands of his followers assemble from all parts of the country and abroad.

In Israel, the Agudat Israel Party today is in Opposition. There was a time, when its leader, Itzhaq Meir Levin, was a member of the Israeli Government. The Agudat Israel forms the loyal opposition. Recently it put forward a Non-Confidence Motion against the Government because of allowing TV programs on Friday evenings and on the eves of holidays and because of autopsies. It was only a demonstrative motion, defeated by a big majority in the Knesset.

ISRAEL'S CHIEF OF STAFF, Lt.-General Haim Barlev, on a visit to Suez Canal headquarters with his director of operations, Maj.-General Ezer Weizmann (in dark glasses)

WARSAW GRAVES DESECRATED

London (JCNS).- A number of graves in the 400-year-old Jewish cemetery in Warsaw have been desecrated and valuable marble and granite slabs stolen from them.

This follows a similar outrage in the ancient Jewish cemetery of Cracow.

The World Jewish Congress in London has urged the Polish Government to apprehend and punish the perpetrators and to take steps to prevent a recurrence of "such monstrous crimes against the dead."

The Association of Polish Jewish Ex-Servicemen in Britain also issued a statement, describing the desecrations as "part of the anti-semitic campaign in Poland, as well as its most despicable result."

ELEPHANT STORY

by EPHRAIM KISHON

When the house council convoked an urgent meeting, naturally it was about the whitewash flaking off the southern wall. In the heat of the discussion, Mrs. Kalaniot remarked:

"Now is a good time to buy elephants."

"Why?" we asked, "why now of all times?"

"Because their price is still what it was before devaluation", Mrs. Kalaniot informed us. I.L.6 per kilo, plus 72 per cent purchase tax and 85 per cent customs duty. If I had the money, I'd certainly buy an elephant."

We disapproved in the strongest terms. Felix Selig stated, making no attempt to conceal his scorn: "Don't be surprised if afterwards the price of elephants sends the cost-of-living index spiralling upwards, and empties the shopping-bag, and then there is a wage-hike and in the end we stand where we were at the beginning. . ."

Ziegler laughed fit to die. "Buy an elephant, why, that's priceless", he guffawed. "You know, sometimes I have a feeling folks, that you are not quite normal! An elephant! And what next? Who nowadays buy merchandise which does not come from a hard-currency area? Elephants are not dollar-linked and any babe-in-arms will tell you that there is no chance of the price rising..."

"And what if it does rise?" I asked. "After all, it is only worthwhile to buy elephants when prices are low, because that way there is the chance of a quick kill, but once they get more expensive, they are worthless, because you can't sell them as they haven't got any chance of rising in price. . ."

They didn't quite understand that and we dispersed. I told the wife about the elephant.

"Buy one," she mused. "Just to be on the safe side."

I went to Mazalgovitch's pet shop and asked for an elephant. Malzagovitch replied without raising his eyes: "Right now I'm out of elephants."

I looked round the shop. Of course! In a dark corner, behind the parrot cage, stood a cow elephant.

"And that?" I asked Mazalgovitch. He blushed and confessed that he was worried about the fate of his stock.

TWO IN THE CUSTOMS

"Today I sell, who knows how much I'll have to pay tomorrow?" he apologized. "I have two elephants in the customs as well and can't clear them because the Government demands a surtax, claiming that the elephants' price will go up if a surtax is levied on them. . ."

I left emptyhanded. To tell the truth, I was not over-sorry after all, so far I have lived without an elephant. And then, what did I see on Weizmann Street? Ziegler calmly walking in the roadway, with an elephant on a leash.

"Listen", I turned on him. "Where did you get that elephant?"

"What elephant?" Ziegler asked.

"The one behind you", I pointed.

"Oh, that?" Ziegler stuttered. "It's not mine. My cousin is on reserve duty and asked me to exercise the

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AIR CORRIDORS ARE VITAL

by ARNOLD SHERMAN

Israel's geopolitical situation dictates the need for an original approach to transport. The country has no useful land borders, and is separated from most of its international markets by the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

The recent attacks against the El Al airliners in Athens and Zurich demonstrate the increasing urgency placed by Israel on maintaining its air corridors. The Government has reaffirmed its determination to keep air and sea lanes open, and indeed wars were fought in 1956 and again in 1967 over the closing of the Strait of Tiran.

The dominating factor in Israel air transport is the national carrier, El Al, which accounts for 46 percent of traffic to and from the country. Founded in 1948, the Israel airline is now flying eight of its own jetliners and has an additional aircraft on lease. By this summer it will be running 117 flights a week with nine of its own aircraft and three on lease, including 26 weekly flights to New York and at least twice-daily flights to most of the big capitals of Europe. The airline is also intensifying its efforts in east and South Africa. Most of the 14 major foreign carriers flying to Lod airport have this year intensified their flight schedules, and there are strong indications that in spite of the uneasy political situation in the Middle East, the 1969 season will be a pumper one for Israel air tourism.

The airport situation, however, is less cheery. Last autumn the passenger terminal was burned down and completion of the new terminal is behind schedule. Labor and managerial problems have also been rife over the past year, and the new terminal will not be ready for the spring rush. Once completed, however, it will boast innovations such as passenger ramps to aircraft, more seating capacity and larger recreational facilities. In 1968 Lod airport set a new record by handling over a million passengers.

Israel's largest inland airport at Eilat has just completed some face-lifting, and Arkia Airways, the inland carrier, with regular daily flights to Eilat, is planning soon to move into new quarters next to El Al at Lod airport. The old main terminus in Tel Aviv will be closed. Also planned are some renovations to inland landing facilities in Beersheba and the introduction of regular flights to historic Masada at the foot of the Dead Sea.

As far as the sea is concerned, Israel now boasts three major ports. Haifa harbor still handles most passengers, but more and more freight is being rerouted to the new port of Ashdod, about 20 miles from Tel Aviv. Eilat harbor has been modernized and has taken on new importance since the end of the Six Day War in June, 1967. Eilat has become the key to Israel's commercial ambitions in Africa and the focal point of oil deliveries.

Rail transport already connects the coast areas from the north of the country to the central Negev. Eventually the rail spur will be developed to include connections down to Eilat.

Major efforts are also being made to broaden the country's road network. Two main highways will be completed this year -- one connecting Tel Aviv with Jerusalem and the other providing a four-lane highway from Haifa to Tel Aviv. In addition new roads are being built throughout the occupied areas and planners are already discussing the possibility of a super highway across the Sinai peninsula, which would end at Sharm el Sheikh on the Red Sea.

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Miss Zadok was a sergeant in the Israeli Army during the War of Liberation.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Sisters and Rivals

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: We are two sisters in our mid-thirties and happily married. As children, we had an intense rivalry. Our parents gave us everything they could.

My sister now lives in another state. Her husband, a college graduate, makes over $20,000 a year.

My husband is not a college graduate. Our income (we both work) is less than half theirs. We live comfortably but modestly. I, the younger one, married long before my sister did.

My sister and her husband are very generous—embarrassingly so, since we cannot reciprocate in kind. We have the feeling that they look down on us.

If my brother-in-law continues to practice the "put-down," my husband will be increasingly less willing to spend time with him. Recently, they haven't answered my letters. Now I learn that they are coming home for a visit and do not plan to see us. What should I do? I don't want to hurt my husband or my sister.

Many of my friends tell me they have experiences similar to mine. Since their brothers or sisters have outstripped them socially and economically, they have been unable to remain on good terms.

ANSWER: For sibling rivalry to be resolved, normal hostility must be permitted to express itself.

Some parents handle this rivalry by treating the siblings equally. Then neither of the children can accuse them of favoring one over the other. But being treated alike gives neither one the feeling that she is special to her parents, and that she is loved and appreciated for herself. The rivalry is now transferred to fighting with the parents, instead of with each other.

When they have reached a point where fighting with the parents does not pay off, another area, or other people, are used to express this rivalry. In the adult years, this jealousy is directed towards the spouses, or the children.

If your sister were less giving, you would probably call her stingy and selfish. You see in her generosity a way of denigrating you.

It is easier to hold their affluence responsible for the break in their relationship with you than to face up to what really may have caused it. You have evidently discussed your sister and her husband and their treatment of you, with friends, as well as with family. People who listen to this kind of talk about someone they all know will pass it on to the person being discussed. By not answering your letters, your sister may be saying that you talk too much to others about matters that should really be kept within the family.

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DISCUSSING THESE MATTERS WITH OUTSIDERS MAY make you feel that you are not alone in having this problem. But, as you see, it actually makes you feel worse about yourself, and then drives you to find vindication for your behavior.

It would help for you to talk directly to your sister, and not wait until she comes here for your visit.

You could invite them out for an evening on the town during their visit here.

Perhaps when you and your husband are the gracious hosts, you will not feel belittled by your sister's generosity.

LUNCHEON TRIGGERS TOP FIGURE BOND SALES.-Response of Toronto Jewish women to the words of Mrs. Yitzhaq Rabin, wife of the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, who was guest of honor at the Inaugural Sponsor Luncheon of the 1969 campaign at the home of Mrs. Albert J. Latner recently, resulted in the highest total of State of Israel Bonds subscriptions in the history of the women's division.

Among the guests were: (left to right) Mrs. Arthur Weinstock; Mrs. Gabriel Alter, Women's Division chairman; Mrs. Irving Sussman, past chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Max Glassman, immediate past chairman, Sponsor Committee; Mrs. Charles Appel, Sponsor chairman; Mrs. Ralph Milrod, chairman, Jerusalem Sponsors; Mrs. Yitzhaq Rabin, guest of honor; Mrs. Albert Latner; Mrs. Aba Gefen, wife of the Consul-General of Israel to Toronto.

Included in the program was Mrs. Morris Zweig, honorary past chairman.

ISRAELI WOMEN 'GO ARAB'

by DIANA LERNER

One of the less predictable results of Israel's acquisition of the New Territories in the Six Day War is the popularity of Arab dress styles among Israeli women today.

However, while many Israeli girls have taken to wearing keffiyahs, kaftans and abayehs in one form or another, there is no evidence yet that the kovatembel, khaki shorts or blue gymnasium knickers have made any inroads at all among the Arab populations of new Israel.

Clearly, the romantic, flowing lines of the traditional Arab garments and their adaptability to current world fashion offer a great deal more to the imagination.

The keffiyah, for instance. This is a large square kerchief worn from time immemorial by desert dwellers in the Middle East to protect them from the elements. The Arab male wears it on his head, kept in place by a braided cord. Israeli women wear it as a skirt, cape, scarf, sarong and beach robe. Tourists find it easy to pack and carry anywhere. It can be wrapped, tucked, draped and tied in an endless variety of styles over bathing suits without pins or stitches.

The new look in keffiyahs may well be a throwback to the earliest Arab costume, which was simply a piece of cloth fitted around the body below the armpits.

Our first glimpse of the new modes was on the historic Red Sea Coral Island, about ten miles off Elath, inaccessible to Israelis before June 5, 1967. Glass-bottomed boats take visitors there now several times a day, past purple and gold mountains and an enthralling underwater nature reserve of corals and multicolored fish.

It's a perfect setting for the creative impulse and the new styles, spontaneously conceived, are one result.

I spotted one bather with a keffiyah wrapped like a skirt over a bikini. She tucked a sports shirt in it for a neat cover-up after her dip in the sea. A slim girl used the Arab kerchief to drape herself neck to knees, for protection against the noon-day sun. Another had slipped it under the straps of her bathing suit, sarong-style.

A common sight on Israel's beaches are kaftan-type terry-cloth coats and striped apres-swim jackets. There is much richly embroidered A-line wear too that could well originate in Arab desert robes.

One Israeli designer, entering into the Oriental spirit brought out a "harem" beach set with baggy gathered trousers worn over a bikini.

The abayeh is a long, flowing bat-sleeved mantle worn by Beduin, sometimes trimmed around the neck with gold or silver embroidery. The lounge wear and hostess gowns one sees now undoubtedly are a variation on it and are becoming one of Israel's "mod" looks. Cut mini this exotic shift with lavish embroidery is to be seen at many Israel cocktail parties. Its ankle-length sister is a popular innovation in the nightclubs.

Fashionable Israelis are reaching into the New Territories as much as to Paris and London for styling. The result is interesting and original.

TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

TEA

This year's fall tea, tendered by the Sinai Service Group, women working to support the Canadian Cancer Society, will be held at the home of its president, Mrs. Benjamin Walker. Mrs. Anne Richman is convening a rummage sale, assisted by Mesdames Anne Strauss and Louis Silver; proceeds for the sale to Youth Aliya.

The new executive was elected at the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Walker: Mrs. Benjamin Walker, president; Mrs. Max Katzman, vice president; Mrs. Max Friedman, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Gall, financial secretary; Mrs. Ben Leibesman, recording secretary; Mesdames Carl Israelson and Anne Tobe, program secretaries; Mesdames Michael Freedman, Nat Gollom, Roy Subinoff, social conveners; Mrs. Beck Fields, ticket conveners; Mrs. Samuel Sollens, cancer card secretary; Mrs. Louis Lightman, publicity.

ANNUAL TEA

Bruria Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization, will hold its annual tea this Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Feldman. Patronesses: Mesdames S.A. Abella, H. Applebaum, J.U. Applebaum, I. Aufgang, P. Barth, L. Cohen, H.L. Federman, J. Feldman, M. Feldman, S. Feldman, J. Gartner, H. Gold, J. Goldfinger, H. Greenberg, I. Greenwald, H. Halberstadt. Also: Mesdames J. Hirshman, I. Hornfeldt, Juda, I. Kelner, D. Levine, F. Millstone, S. Nisker, S. Orfus, L. Salsberg, S. Speigel, B. Troster, J. Weinbaum, M. Weiner, J. Weinstock, Meyer Ziefman.

DONOR DINNER

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization will hold its annual donor dinner this coming Monday evening at Eitz Chaim Synagogue. Guest speaker: Mrs. Jacob S. Weinberg.

HELD MEET

The Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva held a meeting recently at the school. A tour of the building was conducted by Mesdames F. Mernick and Estelle Zaldin. A question - answer period followed, led by Hebrew principal, Rabbi N. Schiller.

New and regular life members will participate in a musical skit at the Torah Fund luncheon this Sunday.

GAVE TO HOSPITAL

At its recent meeting, the Toronto Leukemia Fighters presented $20,000 to the New Mount Sinai Hospital for research in leukemia and related blood diseases. Sidney Liswood, executive director of the hospital, said the group of approximately 200 women has given over $140,000 to the hospital for research activities currently being undertaken by Dr. Roberto Santalo and Dr. Jan Blumenstein.

Another major project of the group is the provision of hairpieces and wigs to the Hospital for Sick Children's leukemia patients who have lost their hair as a result of treatment side effects.

Mrs. Harry Sonshine is incoming president.

THEY HAVE THEIR DAY

by DORIS LANKIN

Suffrage, the symbol of women's emancipation the world over, was taken for granted by the founders of a country won with the aid of the women who worked and fought at the side of their menfolk. The principle of universal suffrage, irrespective of sex, for every citizen of Israel, was therefore inserted, unheralded, into the statute book of Israel, and applies equally to the women of all the communities: Jewish, Muslim and Christian.

The real Magna Carta of the Israel woman is the Women's Equal Rights Law of 1951. It gives women equal status with men in the eyes of the law, vests married women with the right to own and deal with their property and gives them equality with men in respect of guardianship of children. This law also makes unilateral divorce against the will of the wife a criminal offence.

According to ancient Jewish law a man had merely to hand his wife a bill of divorce to dissolve his marriage. This practice was forbidden to Jews of the occident in an edict issued more than 700 years ago by Rabbi Gershom of Mayence. The edict did not, however, apply to Jews of the oriental communities.

For the Muslim women of Israel the situation was even worse, as Muslim law allows a man to divorce his wife by merely repeating three times before witnesses, "I hereby divorce you." The prohibition against unilateral divorce in the Women's Equal Rights Law was, therefore, an even greater boon to the Arab women than to the Jewish women of Israel.

So was another provision of this law, that forbidding polygamous marriages. Before it was enacted, Muslims of Israel could -- and did, for the most part -- have as many as four wives at a time. The Women's Equal Rights Law effectively put a stop to this practice, as it did to the practice of bigamy -- legitimately, if rarely, pursued by the Jews of the oriental communities on the basis of biblical example.

The next most important legal measure in women's emancipation is the Equal Pay for Equal Work Law, which was enacted in 1946 and applies equally to private and Government employment. The efficacy of this law depends naturally on the extent to which women are employed on equal work. There are no restrictions, and very few prejudices, against the employment of women, except for some limitations on employing them on night work or for long hours, which are ostensibly for their own good. All the professions are open to women and there is a remarkable number of women advocates, doctors, scientists, architects and journalists, with a fair sprinkling of judges and engineers. In fact what could be more

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KEEP SMILING

HITS HOME

"Do you realize, Marvin, that this room we rented is supposed to be haunted by a ghost that returns every year on this date at midnight to find a human sacrifice? . . . Marvin? Marvin!"

ANTICIPATING

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BRAVE MONSTERS

"Mrs. Greenberg, may Alfred come out and play?"

"Now, you children know he has leprosy."

"Then can we come in and watch him rot?"

FINAL ALTERNATIVE

"Now, Max, you've applied for a job as switchman. What would you do if you saw two trains approaching each other on the same track?"

"I'd throw the lever and switch one onto another track."

"And if the lever was jammed?"

"I'd turn the signals to red by hand."

"And if the signals were jammed?"

"I'd grab a red flag and run out on the track."

"And if the engineers didn't see you?"

"I'd send for my sister."

"Your sister? What could she do?"

"Nothing. She just loves to watch train wrecks."

NICE CHILD

"Daddy, get the Barbecue sauce. Melvin just fell in the fire."

RECIPE

Dauphin potatoes au gratin

1 clove garlic
3 tblsps. butter at room temperature
2 large Idaho or Maine potatoes
milk
salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 tsp. nutmeg, or to taste
1 cup (approx.) heavy cream

Preheat oven to 300 deg. Rub a one-quart baking dish with garlic clove, then discard the clove. Butter the dish and set aside.

Peel the potatoes and cut them into thin, uniform slices less than one-quarter inch thick. As the potatoes are sliced drop them into a basin of cold water. Drain and pat the slices dry on clean toweling.

Add potatoes to a large saucepan and add milk to barely cover. Add salt, pepper and half the nutmeg and bring to a boil. Simmer, covered, until most of the milk is absorbed, about 10 minutes.

Make one layer of potato slices in the prepared baking dish and sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Pour in half the cream. Add another layer of potatoes, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Add remaining cream.

Bake until cream is completely reduced and the top is golden brown. For a brown crust on the bottom of the dish, place dish directly on a rack in the oven. If you wish the bottom to remain soft, place the dish in a larger utensil, pour boiling water around the dish and bake. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

INGENUITY

by Ruthie

Don't you love these people who could make something from a nothing! Don't get me wrong. I do admire them. But not when it shows me up especially as, to quote my dearly beloved husband, a spendthrift.

And what do I spend? Only the weekly allowance I get. After all, what's it for if not for him to eat, to have the niceties a bahlabusta (housewife) can provide, sometimes a little extra?

Like the new sofa I want. After oompteen years and four kids bouncing on it, don't you think I'm entitled? Especially with the arms sagging. And for that I can thank my teenagers.

One of them had a party once -- I think the first one with boys. Nu, so how do you think the young men acted?

First of all, the girls came dressed to the hilt. The Big Spenders? Okay, I take that back. Probably the money in their pockets, all rolled into one, could make broit oif hoizen (bread on pants, literally).

Anyway, they did make one concession. They came in clean shirts. The only time I saw some of them in suits was at their bar mitzvah.

So they swooped in like vultures and cleaned the table from food in ten minutes flat. Eventually the party did get into full swing. The kids sat in circles, sang Israeli songs -- a regular koomzitz.

But next day! Nu, the icker (crux) was, I told my kids never again -- till next time. One boy -- if I could still lay my hands on him -- pulled out the fancy nailheads from the arm of the sofa.

And that's only one piece of mischief. From party to party I have a souvenir.

Well, here I want to fix up and my husband theorizes, "Luzz (leave). It shows the house is lived in. It's a warm feeling."

Warm feeling! I hope it doesn't discourage all the rich boys. (So why shouldn't I talk like that? I'm a mother, to 120 years, no?)

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That's one background story of how the house looks like a sty. "None of my friends' homes are like that," I wail.

Once when we went visiting I saw a new cocktail table.

"See, I nudged Ned, "he's the same groisser fahrdiener (big provider) you are. How come he can?"

Well, to tell the truth, I was sorry I started. Because when we asked where they bought it, they explained, "Ten bucks in a junk shop. We did it over."

That's all my husband had to hear. "See? You don't do anything all day (only take care of four kids, cook, clean, bake, do errands, iron, play nurse), why can't you comb the junk shops?"

Though that explained why her kids lunched in friends' houses, ran around with sniveling noses and generally made pests of themselves. Mother was too busy scraping and refinishing furniture to bother about her brood.

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Another reason I could cheerfully strangle her. When her boy was bar mitzvahed, she made all the clothes for herself and three daughters. So naturally in comparison I spend like Rothschild.

To prove I too could save, I decided to show I could do something also.

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The seams of the summer pads on the balcony chairs were coming apart. So go pay $3.90 a piece for new ones? I'd dream up something.

Well, I did.

When I was twelve years old, I cross-stitched two bathroom sets, in blue and orange. Each had a scarf.

I dug up the scarves from someplace (Mama never threw away anything) and sewed them over the top of the pads thus providing a decorative headrest.

Was I proud of that job! So what do you think? The children said, "Aw, Ma, it's awful." And Ned had the nerve to tell me, "Look, if you could save maybe a hundred dollars, okay. But for ten bucks the place has to look like the Poor House?"

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I'm just not talented, period. But at least my kids don't have to annoy the neighbors. I'm always around to aid and comfort.

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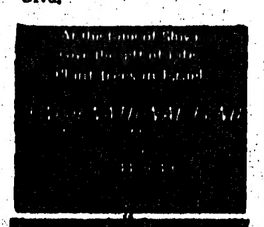

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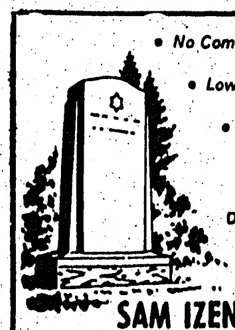

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THEIR DAY

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There is no doubt that the emancipation of the women of Israel is a legal reality. To what extent it is observed in the spirit, however, still depends largely on the traditions and customs of the different communities. So that while it is true that the status of women of the oriental communities has improved greatly, due to their insistence on their rights under the law, they are still far from enjoying the complete equality and freedom which the occidental wife takes for granted; and among the ultra-orthodox communities, be they Jewish or Muslim, women are still treated as inferior beings. However, as long as the measures for removing these inequalities exist and are readily available, the remedy will surely not be long in coming.

KISHON SATIRE

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poor beast . . ."

That sounded fishy. Since when does one have to exercise elephants? What does he think it is? A dog?

The wife, too, thought the idea absolutely ridiculous.

"Something is going on in this house", she said. "Since yesterday I've heard trumpeting coming from Mrs. Kalaniot's apartment. She must have read that the Government is about to abolish the travel tax on pachyderms."

It is horrible to realize that everybody is taking steps, only you are allowing events to overtake you. Also, the house had developed a noticeable list. In the night, we heard muffled thuds on the staircase. We peeked out. Erna Selig and her husband were tip-toeing in with two elephants in tow.

But it was only next morning, when we opened the newspaper, that we understood the meaning of this action. "An official inquiry was opened into the circumstances of the linked tusk prices."

So the wretches took care of themselves! Our bedroom ceiling is sagging. The little woman got an attack of hysterics.

"Go" she shrieked, "And don't come back without an elephant. Everybody knows how to look after himself, except you . . ."

That very evening I got an elephant at a most reasonable price. I bought it off a new immigrant who was tax-exempt. We moved the elephant at sundown when there were fewer people on the streets. Why should they see I'm panicky, right? The elephant could hardly squeeze through the entrance, which had become much lower since the whole building has lately subsided several inches into the ground. We carefully concealed the animal on the kitchen porch. (New immigrants may not sell their elephants for at least a year, or else they pay luxury tax.) We went to bed, perhaps for the first time since devaluation, in a better mood.

"You see", I said to the wife, "Now I'm calm."

Next morning the house collapsed. Out of the debris, 11 dazed elephants extricated themselves and set off at a wild gallop towards the market. People say all this could have been avoided had they been tied to the index.

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Many young people, especially university students, were present during the morning session when the problem of youth today was dealt with. It followed the opening of the plenary session by chairman Michael Marchand and heard a very interesting report by the executive head of the region, Dr. Samuel Lewin.

The youth session was presided over by Rabbi Leonard Poller; the presentation was made by Peter Shizgal. On the panel were: Julius Grey; Sheldon Shreter; Emanuel Kalles.

The luncheon session was chaired by Nathan Gaisin, chairman of the region; Rabbi A.B. Lefell made the presentation.

Saul Hayes, Q.C., executive vice president, Canadian Jewish Congress, introduced the Hon. Jean Marchand who was thanked in French by Ralph Lallouz, president of the Circle Juif.

The afternoon session, chaired by Murray Spiegel, heard a moving report on the plight of the Jews in Russia by Rabbi Dr. Bernard Poupko of Pittsburgh, Pa., followed by a statement made by Lou Zablow.

The Israel session under the chairmanship of Nahum Wilchesky heard a remarkable address by Israel's Ambassador Ephraim Evron and comments by Leon Kronitz, national leader of the Labor Zionist Movement.

The debate on youth was very heated. The conference listened with amazement to a statement by Julius Grey, who belongs to the New Left and is an incoming president of the Student Organization of McGill University. Mr. Grey attacked the entire concept of Jewish education, defending the assimilationist point of view and presenting Trotsky as an example to Jewish youth.

(In an interview with this reporter, Grey later stated he does not consider himself a Jew but a Marxist.)

However, this was a minority viewpoint during the youth debate. All other speakers urged Congress to intensify its activity in the area of Jewish education.

The conference also adopted a statement of concern about the systematic persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union who are "denied the opportunity of effectively perpetuating the cultural and religious values of religious people."

This statement also expresses the hope that the Soviet Union finally will "restore the Jewish citizens to a position of equality" and "enable Jewish citizens freely to practise, enhance and perpetuate their culture and religion."

In his address, Minister Jean Marchand called upon the Jewish community to become partner in the building of a new Canada and thanked the Congress for supporting the new Official Languages Bill.

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The above photo depicts Samuel S. Segal, Knights of Pythias Supreme Lodge Foundation Trustee, chairman of Israeli project, presenting a check to Mrs. S. Blanshay, national president, Pioneer Women's Organization of Canada, at a sherry party given by Pioneer Women, while looking on are (left to right) J. Boro, Grand Prelate, Knights of Pythias, Mrs. D. Finestone, president of Montreal Council of Pioneer Women, J. Kramer, Grand Chancellor of Knights of Pythias, Domain of Quebec.

PARTICIPANTS IN LEADERSHIP MISSION.-The Leadership Mission of the Canadian Friends of Jerusalem's Hebrew University, seen during its recent tour of Israel. Participants from Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton and Winnipeg, the group was led by Edward Bronfman and Dr. Harry Rosen of Montreal.
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Rowan and Martin, the zaniest of zanies, will star at O'Keefe Centre, from this coming Monday, June 9th, through the 21st. Featured on the show will be the Sock it To Me Gang, Gaylord and Holiday, Alan Sues, Ruth Buzzi, Henry Gibson, Inga Neilsen, Dave Madden. Musicial conductor, Don Rea.

FREE CONCERTS

For the third year in a row, a series of free lunchtime concerts is being offered in the main lounge of O'Keefe, this week only. They are presented by the Toronto Musicians' Association and the Centre. Each concert lasts one hour. Chico Valle is featured today.

REPEAT PLAY, NEW STARS

Keefe Brasselle, who won rave reviews in the title role of the film, The Eddie Cantor Story, will perform with Sylvia Sidney and June Wilkinson in Neil Simon's first Broadway comedy hit, Come Blow Your Horn, opening the Summer Festival at the Royal Alexandra Theater beginning June 16th.

PART MUSICAL, PART DRAMA

Johnny Belinda, this week and next at the Royal Alexandra Theater, as a musical defies comparison. Part musical, part drama, part folk ballet, it combines elements from several aspects of live theater to weave what the Canadian Composer Magazine termed "a sensitive and moving theatrical experience."

Mavor Moore's adaptation departs little from the straight play which ran successfully on Broadway in the early forties and later became a successful motion picture which won Jane Wyman an Academy Award. The original play was written by Elmer Harris, an American playwright who spent many summers on Prince Edward Island. He based the story on actual incidents he heard about in the eastern part of the province. John Fenwick's musical score uses Maritime folk themes as inspiration. Alan Lund directs the production. Sets are by Murray Laufer and costumes by Frances Dafoe.

The story is one of tenderness and violence. Belinda MacDonald is the deaf mute daughter of an irrascible farmer who, along with the townspeople, regard her as some sort of subhuman. Diana Nyland stars. Supporting cast includes Don McManus, Betty Phillips, Dean Regan, Anne Linden, Dennis Thatcher.

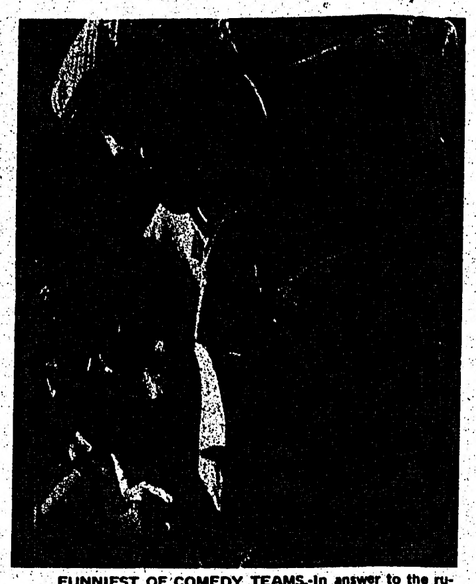
A LIGHT MOMENT.-Ted Sugar as Matzoh, in Ell Rill's newest "now comedy" with music, Soul and Molly B, at the intimate club in Toronto, The Dell.

PARTICIPATE IN FESTIVAL

Toronto Workshop Productions has been invited to participate in the prestigious Venice Biennial Festival this September, it was announced by June Faulkner, company manager. Requested were the current productions of Mr. Bones (which is in its last week at TWP Theater) and Che Guevara.

Also a tour is being planned to include the Belgrade Festival.

Next season marks the tenth anniversary for George Luscombe and the Toronto Workshop Productions.



FUNNIEST OF COMEDY TEAMS.-In answer to the rumors that they are splitting up, Dan Rowan (top) and Dick Martin say, "....We'd be nuts not to keep working it out." Rowan and Martin appear at Toronto's O'Keefe Center for two weeks, commencing this coming Monday, June 9th.

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* Cages full of parakeets and aquariums with a variety of fish were sent by the Tel Aviv Zoo to the children of the border settlements of Neve Ur, Hamadiya, Mevo Hama and Shluhot.

The pets originally were intended for distribution to winners of a raffle held among visitors to the Zoo. "No one showed up to claim the prizes, although we published the winning numbers in the newspapers time after time," one Zoo official said.

* The 1969 Jerusalem Prize for Literature was presented at a memorial ceremony of the municipality last Sunday evening to the Jerusalem author Ezra Hamenahem for his Stories of the Old City of Jerusalem, and to Moshe Nathan for his account of the battle for the city.

The annual prize for Torah Literature was presented at a memorial ceremony of the municipality last Sunday evening to the Jerusalem author Ezra Hamenahem for his Stories of the Old City of Jerusalem, and to Moshe Nathan for his account of the battle for the city.

The annual prize for Torah Literature was awarded to Rabbi Moshe Malka, Chief Sephardi Rabbi of Petah Tikva, for his interpretations of sections of the Shulhan Aruch (Code of Law).

In presenting the prizes to each of the laureates, Mayor Teddy Kollek pointed out that this was one of the events chosen to mark the reunification of Jerusalem, the other two having been the dedication of Ramot Eshkol and the honoring of eleven veteran citizens with the title, Worthy of Jerusalem.

The recommendation of the 'judges' committees were read by the critic Yeshurun Keshet and Rabbi Yitzhak Zerabib.

More than 35,000 copies in nine editions of Nathan's work have been sold, and negotiations now are being carried out for the sale of the rights in English.

* Film star Omar Sharif sat in sullen silence through the Cannes Film Festival gala performance last Sunday of The Appointment, as spectators booed, whistled, clapped or walked out during the two-hour film, one of the three American entries.

It starred Egyptian-born Sharif and France's Anouk Aimee in a saga of a Rome lawyer who believes his wife has a call-girl past.

The Appointment, shot entirely in Italy, was directed by Sidney Lumet. Most spectators erupted into guffaws or clapping when Sharif delivered such lines as "I give you my everything, my eyes, my arms, my love."

* Giora Godik Productions is reviving the musical, My Fair Lady, which was such a success five years ago. The leading role of Liza once again will be filled by Rivka Raz. Illi Gorlitsky will play Prof. Higgins, Avraham Ben Yosef will do Col. Pickering and Avraham Mor, Alfred Dolittle.

* Leopold Stokowski, conductor and founder of the American Symphony Orchestra, was given an award by the New York University's Washington Square College Alumni Association.

The award, made at a dinner dance, was the first such presentation made by the association. Stokowski was cited "for outstanding contributions to the cultural life of the City of New York, by Mendes Hershman, president of the Alumni group.

* Veteran film actor, Akim Tamiroff, recently said there are only two places where people laugh these days: Israel and Italy. He was in Israel to make a film with Assaf Dayan, and has visited more places than most.

* Film rights to the Broadway musical, Cabaret, have been acquired by Allied Artists Pictures and Haven Industries for $1.5 million. The film will be made under a jointly owned production company, Allied-Havens Productions. Allied Artists will release it. No date for production has as yet been set.

* Mel Brooks, who just won an Academy Award for his original screenplay of The Producers, will make another madcap movie, The Twelve Chairs. He'll write and direct. Sidney Glazier will repeat as producer.

"The property," said Glazier, "is a wild satire that Mel adapted from a story by the Soviet writers Ilya Lif and Yevgenni Petrov that was published in the twenties. It's about the changes that took place in Russian society after the revolution."

Peter Sellers will play a conniving priest.

* Zero Mostel is winding up work as a Jewish tailor in Harlem in, The Angel Levine", and soon will play the part of a Japanese detective.

* Producer Ray Stark will do a film biography of Sarah Bernhardt next year. He says he had wanted to do a film dramatization about the French actress "for at least ten years." John Huston may direct.

FILM ABOUT HERO

Tel Aviv (JCNS).- Eric Pace, the British scriptwriter who wrote the scenario for the film life of Mr. David Ben Gurion, the former Israeli Premier, has begun work on the script of a second film on a Jewish-Zionist theme - the life of Joseph Trumpeldor.

Trumpeldor, a former officer in the Tsarist Army who later settled in Palestine, was killed by the Arabs in 1920 in the battle for Tel Hai.

The producer of the Trumpeldor film, Mr. Neville Mark, who also produced the film on Mr. Ben Gurion, said here that the new production would cost over $1,200,000.

ARTIST'S INTERPRETATION

by Michael G. Borov

When I viewed Frank Reichental's paintings, currently exhibited at The Gallery of Fine Art in Toronto, not only did I stand there immensely impressed, but having learned of the artist's background, I wondered how much the human spirit can endure and emerge victorious over the tribulations of a cruel fate.

Frank Reichental was born in 1895 in Czechoslovakia. He studied in Budapest and Leningrad. Until 1933 he lived in several European capitals; between 1933 and 1939 he was professor at the Technical Art School in Bratislava. During the Nazi apocalypse until the end of the Second World War he hid alternately in Slovakia and Hungary. From 1948 up to now he has been living in the United States.

Reichental held his first one-man exhibition at the Gallery Wuerthle in Vienna in 1922 and the following year at the Rudolfinum in Prague. Thereafter his work has been exhibited by the better galleries in Europe and, after 1948, several major galleries in the United States have had success with his exhibits. His paintings are found in the collections of the national museums in Czechoslovakia, Albertina (Vienna), in the Museum of Western Art (Moscow), in the Jewish Museum in Chicago and New York. His works also are found in private collections in Europe and America as well as Israel.

Reichental's current exhibition comprises by and large pictures painted in the last ten years of his artistically prolific life. But these paintings represent a long road of searching, finding, disappointment, and suffering -- but also of trust and faith.

A notable emphasis on drawing, at the expense of color, is readily observed in the paintings of his early period. Though executed with a certain bravura, the colors, mostly greenish and brownish greys, are secondary in importance: the form and composition convey the artists intention. In his post-war period, however, he gradually strengthens color to complement his masterly drawing so that the color becomes, in fact, equally prominent, and he returns to the classic composition form and color concept of artistic expression.

Of the pictures exhibited at The Gallery of Fine Arts in my opinion the most impressive painting is, Fisher Family. This painting has been awarded three prizes in the States. However since it apparently is Reichental's favorite, it never has been put up for sale. Presented in this composition is a human drama: in the center bearing the burden, a fish-cart, is the man-figure, following his wife. The boisterous child in his mother's arms is oblivious to the harshness of life. Depicted here is love which transcends all arduousness, all impediments - it is the motor force of life. There is action in the bold strokes of the brush, in the precarious cant of the cart, in the drawing dexterity of the painter; there is interest in the appropriation of colors, all complementary, alternately warm and cool, graduated from the subdued hues to the more vivid green and blue, culminating in the brilliant yellow, red and orange of the central figure. This confident application of color effects a certain plasticity so that any need for modeling the form becomes superfluous. The naturalness of the background space, resolved by the symmetrically balanced mast-shapes, is an integral element of the architecture of the picture, all parts being interdependent in their harmonious totality.

Man must have trust; indeed, he must regain his belief in the goodness of man. Reichental's life-creed is mirrored in the dominant motifs of his paintings - man, mother and child, family. That such an attitude to life should come from a man who lost so much during the darkest epoch of modern history is in itself an exaltation of the power of human spirit.

Music in New York

EXIT BERNSTEIN

by Richard Yaffe

New York (JCNS).- The audience stood, applauding wildly, as Leonard Bernstein took his last bow as musical director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestr and, for once, he was speechless, a phenomenon in itself.

Tears flowed down his cheeks as he waved to his orchestra, and they, beating their bows on their music stands and otherwise making known their love and admiration, said goodbye to the man who had led them for ten years and fashioned them into one of the greatest orchestras in the world.

However, it was not a final goodbye. He will be back next season for five weeks to conduct the orchestra again, and in the meantime he will do what he has wanted to do for some time - compose, study, travel and write music for the Broadway musical stage.

After the ovation, there was a party for him in a hotel. There, he said that he just could not make a curtain speech. "I just couldn't find a word. I was too moved. But I could have said something - I should have said something - about that magnificent, that truly great orchestra."

It had been a day of tributes and gifts, including a 19-foot speedboat from the orchestra's trustees.

But the gift that touched him most deeply was one from his men - a mezuza, a small symbol of the faith to which he has clung, and which he has borne proudly.

HISTORY MAKING CHAPTER

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Bernstein was box office magic, making every season a sellout when, before him, tickets often went begging.

When Jerusalem was reunited, there was no question as to who would conduct the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra at that memorable event on Mount Scopus, or who would be his soloist, another dedicated Jew and superb artist, Isaac Stern.

Bernstein inspired the Philharmonic to heights it had not reached in the many years before him, and how he has had enough. But it is not the end of his career which, in fact, may just be beginning, as the music critic of The New York Times Harold C. Schoenberg, has pointed out.

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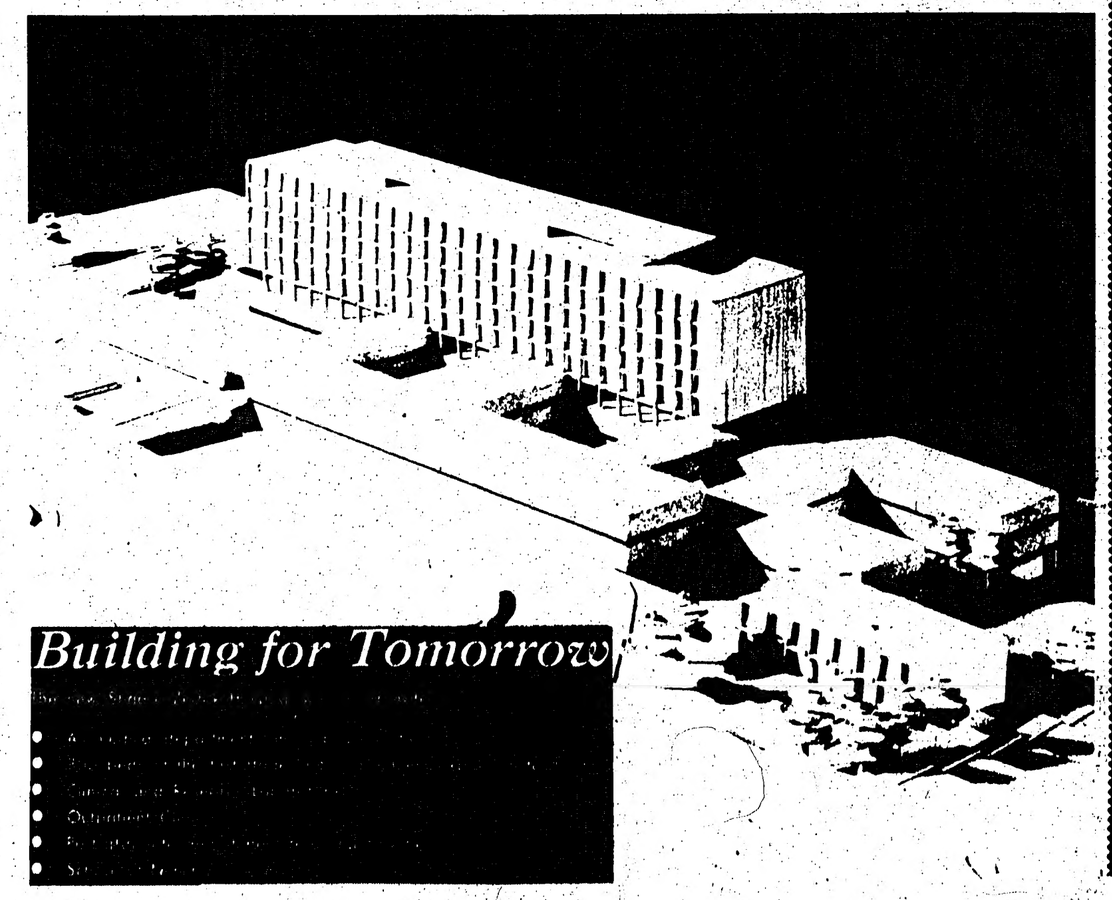

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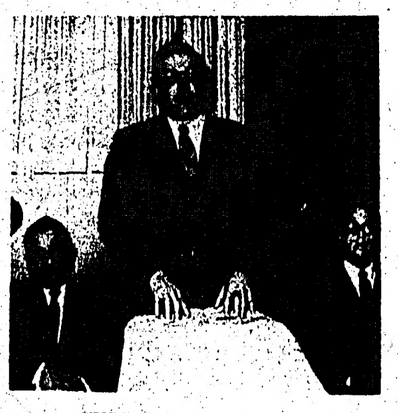

STIRS GATHERING.-Dr. David Meier, head of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital.